



Zoning Passes 3-2 after Vote Switch

Code Enforcement Set, Tree Trimming Penalty Hiked

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel City Council Tuesday unanimously approved a new program to enforce its complicated municipal code and gave first reading to an ordinance making illegal tree trimming a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and six months in jail.

But when it came to final passage of a controversial zoning ordinance, two councilwomen changed their votes to no.

Citing the overriding issue of allowing place name T-shirts to be sold in the Service Commercial (SC) District, Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston voted against the ordinance, better known as Measure H since it survived a bitter election fight June 8.

After Linda Anderson made a last ditch appeal against the T-shirt sales in behalf of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), Brooks said, "I have some discomfort...We allowed name drop T-shirts for the first time in Carmel's history to be sold in the Service Commercial District. It allows more T-shirts to be sold. The rhetoric in the election campaign promised the community no more T-shirt sales."

Livingston said, "To me, allowing T-shirts in our SC district is not consistent with our General Plan." Both women had opposed allowing T-shirt sales as an ancillary use but had then voted for passage during first reading of the revised ordinance Sept. 14. The issue will be revived at hearings before the Planning Commission on the definition of T-shirts, Mayor Ken White said.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar unveiled the new code enforcement program which makes Fire Chief Bill Hill the overseer of the city's municipal codes, explaining that Carmel's codes with their involved use permits were far more complicated than most cities that simply use broad definitions like "retail" or "business license."

"My sense is the community is moving to more of a pro-active stance," Kersnar said. "We haven't had a code enforcement officer for a year...We are doing so at a time when we have limited resources. We're going to involve more staff."

He said most inspections will be handled by the Fire Department in the downtown commercial area while the residential section will be handled by the Planning Department's building official.

Kersnar cautioned the council that if any of them turns in a complaint in behalf of a resident, it automatically goes to the top of the deck and, if it became an issue that went to the Planning Commission or

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Widening Plan Puts Residents At Loggerheads

By Carolyn Rice

The 40-year impasse over the Hatton Canyon Freeway now seems to be spreading to the Highway 1 widening project that the county wants in place of it.

Warring camps are able to agree on only about one thing—that they don't like the so-called 4/6 widening alternative. But they oppose it for entirely different reasons, making compromise on the widening proposal seem highly unlikely.

Caltrans opposes 4/6, claiming it's unsafe and won't solve the congestion at the mouth of the Valley and up Carmel hill. Freeway opponents dislike it because they think the widening is more extensive than is necessary, some even suggesting Caltrans deliberately imposed an unattractive plan to gain support for the freeway.

Many residents, meantime, tired of continual traffic snarls, fear that failure to resolve the dispute over the widening project will result in another decade or so of no action at all. Some of them even suggest that no-growth advocates want it that way.

The Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC) will consider what is an acceptable widening plan at its Oct. 27 meeting. Its marching orders from the California Transportation Commission (CTC) are that it must be safe and cost effective if money set aside for the freeway is to be used for widening Highway 1 and other projects in the county.

Even though TAMC approved the 4/6 alternative, it left the door open for a fallback to the freeway if the CTC does not approve the widening project when it meets in November.

In advance of the TAMC session, two supporters of the freeway, Joe Noto and George Ferguson, have started a petition campaign against the widening project. Noto said signatures have been easy to collect.

"It's time for an uprising by the community which has seen this problem fester for 35 years," Noto told the Carmel City Council Tuesday night. The community should rise up and say, "Let's build this freeway," Noto said, adding it's the only solution which is safe and cost effective.

The dispute over 4/6 even extends to whether Caltrans, in making up computer-aided photos of what the widening will look like, deliberately chose to make it appear stark and ugly.

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HELPING PEOPLE makes Carmel High senior Brittany Struve feel good. Struve has volunteered 400 hours in the community and will be honored at Carmel's birthday celebration on Sunday, Oct. 31. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

City Birthday Parade to Recognize Leading CHS Community Volunteer

Brittany Struve, a Carmel High senior who has done more hours of community service work than any other student, will be honored during the Halloween parade helping mark Carmel-by-the-Sea's 77th birthday.

"I was volunteering before the high school established the community service program," Struve said. "I love helping people. It makes me feel good about myself."

Acting Chair Pat Sippel said at a meeting of birthday party organizers last Thursday that Struve would appear in the parade as "the spirit of Carmel" and carry a scepter that is being made by the high school art department.

Jack Elena, chairman of the high school social sciences department who oversees the community services program, said Struve had documented

almost 400 hours of community service, and "I know she has done other things that she's never turned in."

He added that she had more than double the hours of the next highest students. Most of Struve's hours, 355, were racked up at Community Hospital where she worked in the nursery.

The daughter of Clark and Tasha Struve of Carmel, Struve has a 4.03 weighted grade point average and has been active in student government. She presently serves as treasurer of the senior class.

She worked as lifeguard at the Carmel Valley pool during the summer and said she wants to work with children and plans to major in family and child development at college.

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At Study Session

Council Tip-Toes around Thorny Issues

By Stan Hall

Members of the City Council zeroed in Saturday on a double handful of short-term goals, semi-grappling with other thorny issues such as polarization in Carmel, why residents sometimes feel the council acts like an inquisitor and what's really behind opposition to T-shirt sales.

During a five-hour study session at Sunset Center, Mayor Ken White questioned why controversy seems to be contagious in Carmel-by-the-Sea. He said its widely publicized political disagreements made residents seem like "a bunch of argumentative kooks."

As one of his goals, White sug-

gested "I'd like to try and lower the level of controversy in this community."

Citing the bitterness that followed a referendum on a new commercial zoning plan, he urged council members not to "comment on other people in public. If they're emotionally upset, they'll fire back. We're supposed to set the example. We must learn to leave personalities out of it."

Bob Murray, a Sacramento area consultant who helped conduct the search that led to the hiring of City Administrator Jere Kersnar, facilitated the meeting which was attended by a dozen or so residents. He had councilmembers list the "values" they expected of the mayor and their colleagues

separately from the "goals" they wanted to achieve for the city within the next year to 18 months.

After White decried the continuing controversy in town, members agreed that they should work harder to communicate directly with one another, focus on issues rather than personalities and not argue their positions in the newspapers or public before council action.

City Attorney Don Freeman, attending along with Kersnar and Clerk Jeanne Brehmer from the city staff, took on the issues of T-shirts and the feeling by some residents that council meetings are

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LETTERS

More T-Shirts Will Degrade the Town

Last week I had a discussion with an active supporter and participant in the pro Measure H campaign about the 3-2 decision (White, Fischer, Coniglio in favor) to allow the 24 apparel shops in the Service Commercial zone to display and sell local place name T-shirts as 10 percent of their merchandise. This person was appalled and perplexed, saying that no one had told her that this would be a consequence of voting for Measure H—that in her recollection, it was never mentioned.

This influx of T-shirts in the Service Commercial zone, where they were not previously allowed, can do more to degrade our town than any single act in recent memory.

Only 10 percent T-shirts, you say. Not to worry. No big deal! Just look at the problems the city has had in enforcing the percentages of T-shirts in stores on Ocean Avenue. For example, one store which is allowed 35 percent T-shirts, has 90 percent, and a shoe store has a window with 100 percent T-shirts! So, wouldn't it be reasonable to assume that if 24 more stores can now have windows with T-shirts, it will be difficult, if not impossible to keep these percentages from creeping up?

The suggestion in last week's paper of an ordinance prohibiting T-shirts being displayed in store windows has great merit. I hope city officials will look into this possibility.

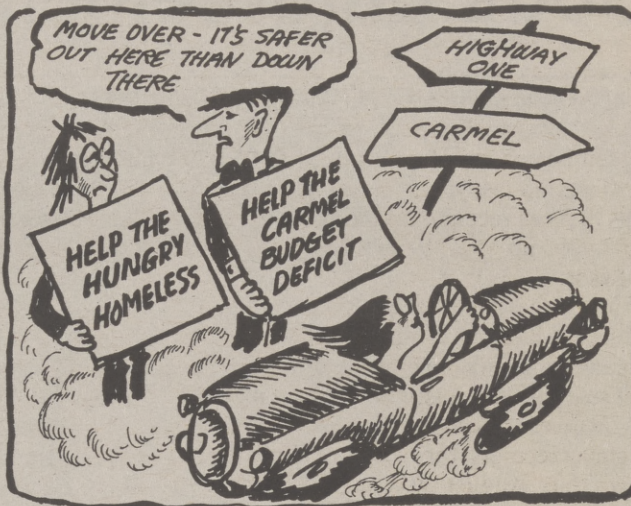
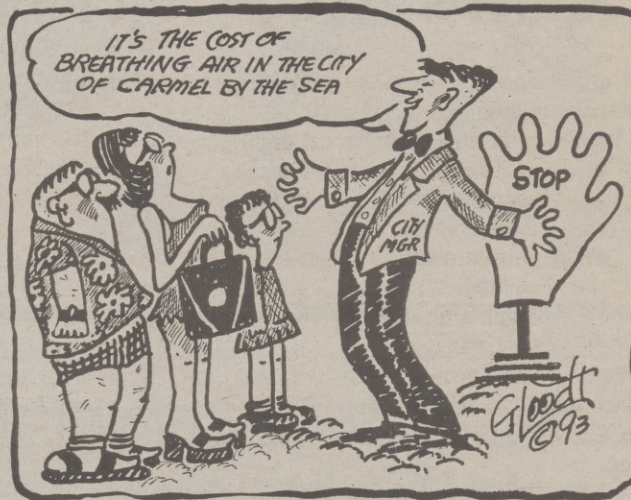
Clayton Anderson
Carmel

Time to Close U. S. Borders to Illegals

It seems to me the issue of immigration needs clarification. Politicians are screaming "racist," a rather trendy term, when anyone mentions the immigration backlash. This is a label that causes most Californians to blush and slink away in quiet shame. (Which proves the effectiveness of employing this term.) If we stop to study the realities of this subject, it seems obvious that the issue isn't immigration, it's illegals. Several weeks ago I heard statistics, via the news media, that said: over 580,000 people have left the state of California. There is an estimated 57,000 illegal aliens that have entered the state (estimated 5 million in the U.S.) and California's population has continued to grow due to an increase in birth rate. What does this information mean to you?

While politicians take advantage of yet another issue to gain attention and popularity, the taxpayer's dollars are continuing to be spent for the births, support and education of illegals. What about the faltering education of the taxpayer's children? Wouldn't you love to receive \$600 a month child-support for each of your children, not to mention the thousands of dollars spent for births? What are we thinking to allow these practices?

For more than two decades, the polls have shown that the American people, including a vast majority of American Mexicans, want immigration reform and border patrol vigilance. California and the United States cannot continue to take on the surplus population of every poor country that is unwilling to curb population growth. By exhausting our economy and our ecology we are destroying our own freedoms. The United States seems compelled to act as a lifeboat for the entire world. What happens to everyone in that life boat when it becomes too full? As you can observe by looking at other countries, if we fail to control population growth, nature will. What happens to our work force when people hire illegals (for less than minimum wage) and taxpayers are cut out of a job? Look beyond your own tempo-



rary gain for such practices and realize the self-destructiveness of these actions. Do you know what NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) is about, or the devastating consequences it will have on California, the nation, and you?

When all the pro-immigration issues are stripped of emotional arguments for political gain, there is nothing racist or inhuman in our need to close our borders. It is a basic responsibility. We have an obligation to preserve a future for our children. Mexico closed her borders, and not a squawk was heard. You must shoulder these responsibilities. You must take these issues personally. Politicians are compelled to maintain their life style, and the patriots are sleeping. You must study the issues and take action, before the boat you are in ... sinks.

S. Augustson
Carmel Valley

In German, Caltrans Is "Fachidiot"

The German word for Caltrans (The California Department of Transportation) is "Fachidiot". Pronounced like "FACH (like a Scottish Loch) -ee-dee-oat." It means "A narrow minded technological specialist who can not foresee the consequences of his work - and an inability to see the big picture. One who divorces context and consequences from individual actions. The exact opposite of a systems thinker."

The book "They Have a Word For It" gives an example of fachidiot: "The kind of person who can pack the transformers that hang on public power lines with a wonderful insulator like PCB, without realizing how toxic it will be to anyone who might touch the substance when it leaks."

Other examples of fachidiot thinking include the nuclear accident at Chernobyl and the chemical disaster at Bhopal in India.

Caltrans arrogantly "knows" it is the only one competent to decide on a transportation solution. The people who will have to live where the solution is paved down their throats aren't smart enough. Highway designers and traffic engineers that don't work for Caltrans aren't smart enough.

National commissions on traffic solution effectiveness aren't smart enough. The Transportation Agency for Monterey County isn't smart enough. Only Caltrans has been gifted by the gods to know what is best for the rest of all of us pitifully unenlightened people.

If Caltrans is so sure of its conclusions, why do they fiercely insist on keeping secret the data and methods of their population and traffic forecasts? The rest of us might like to learn from their "wisdom."

David Dilworth
Carmel

Forget about the Homeowners?

I've heard tell the Hatton Canyon Project has been nibbled to death by politicians. If so, let's count the spoils of the victory. Our town, Carmel, is going to have it all, just like a big city. No need to work so hard trying to find and rip off new and defenseless taxing sources. (You have heard about the fees charged buses and delivery trucks?) Imagine. We will have our own freeway with soundwalls and water consuming plants on them. No more traffic congestion at the top of Carmel Hill. You can divert down Carpenter or Camino Del Monte for a quick trip through town. We will be able to afford grandiose projects and over-staffed city bureaucracy.

Forget about those home owners who are to be cleared away. We probably don't know them anyway. Furthermore, they should have thought ahead like the Hatton Canyon residents. Think positive! Look ahead at the beautiful future for Hatton Canyon. Well, the area had to be sold. Couldn't let that valuable land lie idle forever. Is the future more development and housing in Hatton Canyon?

You know how it is. Politicians always in need of new money. The Hatton Canyon Freeway funding, when spread around to neighboring city projects, will sound like a lion pride at a kill. Now, let's get to the "meat" of the situation. I jest! I'm not talking about the potential accidents due to choosing the second best, or call it like it is, the worst solution to the traffic problem. I'm talking about the City of Carmel's cut of the savings from the \$43 million. We have some needs at the Ocean Avenue entrance to Carmel. How does a student overpass to the Carmel High School strike you? All right. Be difficult. It could be built as an underground pedestrian walkway. We have to have it. On the other hand, now is the time to think big. The present school is paid for, getting old and noisy. It is time for a new fire-proof one. The school district has land waiting for just this sort of opportunity in Carmel Valley. We could drop at least \$20 million there.

Are we going to have fun opening Pandora's Box? This could be Carmel's future. We have enough political factions in town and in the country to keep this pot boiling for years. If you dislike the Hatton Canyon Freeway project, just wait. You are going to hate the Carmel Highway 1 problems for the next 40 years.

Chas. J. Williams
Carmel

Is Pavement Removal Just Busy Work?

I felt uncomfortable when I read that the City of Carmel asked homeowners to remove paving on public lands (Sun, Sept. 23). This is the city's latest bureaucratic missile burdening homeowners with unnecessary expense in time of economic recession.

It bothers me to think our city cares so little for its long-time property owners that it would dictate they pay to remove asphalt allowed for years on city-owned public lands around their homes.

We taxpayers already feel nickel-and-dimed by our city which imposed new taxes and fees on us rather than making adequate cuts to solve its budget woes.

Now, to frustrate the scenario more, our city wants to saddle property owners with an humongous expense so city staff can plant and tend more greenery on public lands. If this and other whimsical busy-work are the result of too much money budgeted in the wrong places and too many people with time on their hands, our city could consider reducing fees and taxes and merging departments such as Forestry/Beach and Public Works.

I believe this would help Carmel return to preserving the ambience of our residential neighborhoods by taking care of the public walkways, streets, banks and trees as it used to when our city was a friendly servant to and for our property owners.

Carla Belgrano Ramsey
Carmel

The author is former chair of the Carmel Planning Commission.—The Ed.



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First Break in Economic Picture

Carmel's Budget Picture Brightens

By Isabelle Hall

Cash-strapped Carmel got good news on two fronts this week: it will get about \$180,000 more than it expected in property tax revenues from the state, and a sales tax report indicated a first break in the bleak economic picture.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar, who said he had been stymied in attempts to learn the actual amount of the property tax from the state, was told by county financial officials that Carmel's share of property taxes stands to be cut only \$16,142—not the \$200,000 or so that was estimated in June.

Kersnar said the first quarterly receipts from the sales tax also brought "the first good sign we've had in terms of how the economy is doing."

After two months of dismal estimated sales tax receipts, Kersnar said the September payment came in at \$206,879 compared to last year's check of \$128,260. This boosted receipts for the first quarter to \$463,979, up \$51,719 or 13 percent from last year.

Under the complicated system of payment, the state pays the first two months of each quarter on an estimated basis of actual sales tax receipts. The final payment in the quarter is based on actual receipts.

Thus, receipts for May and June were down but August was so much better, Kersnar said it raised the entire quarter.

Carmel received \$707,554 for its first hostelry tax payment in the 1993 fiscal

year, virtually flat from the same period a year ago when the payment totaled \$697,801. The period covers hostelry business for the months of April, May and June. The next payment is due the end of October.

The major change in the amount the state cut from Carmel's property tax puts a completely different complexion on the city's 1993-94 budget picture.

Anticipating that it would lose up to \$200,000, the City Council balanced the \$7.1 million budget with staff layoffs.

Kersnar said he expected to deliver the next budget report to the council either at its regular Nov. 2 meeting or at a special Nov. 9 meeting which will be held to consider a Planning Commission vacancy.

"At the November meeting we will have the first quarter of hostelry and the sales tax. We won't have property taxes but we will have expenditures," he said. "We will know better where we're at for revenues, particularly the newer ones, and we can make some adjustments there."

In July, Kersnar said he was highly suspicious of figures provided him by the League of California Cities showing that Carmel would be cut by just \$17,000.

He said the statement he received showed that Pacific Grove would be cut \$168,000 which did not make sense to him insofar as Carmel collected \$1.1 million in property taxes in 1990-91 and Pacific Grove \$1.5 million.

Council Gives Firemen New Role

Continued from front page

council, that council person would have to be disqualified from voting. Code infractions historically have been handled on a complaint basis.

Livingston took exception, saying, "Lots of people don't want to institute complaints. They want us to do it for them. We don't want the staff to think that we want priority."

Under the new system, violators will first get a letter from the fire chief, who told The Sun after the meeting, "We hope a letter will handle it. Most things are solved without a citation. We hope the citations are few and far between."

He also stressed, "We are not policy makers. This is a little aside from the Fire Department. We want to make the point that people should 'Go see your City Council if you don't like the rules.' If an ordinance is impossible to enforce, we ought to look at it."

Hill planned a staff meeting Tuesday to iron out details of the program. He also said he wanted to explain it to a Carmel Business Association (CBA) meeting. Under the program, health and safety complaints or those involving irrecoverable damage such as trimming the top off a city tree, will get immediate attention. But other complaints, including anonymous calls, could take two to four weeks to be handled.

Asked whether a fireman or the building official would be knocking on doors with complaints, Hill cited the example of illegal tree trimming in which case he said, "It would be the combination of a police officer and the city forester."

The new tree trimming ordinance originated with the Forest and Beach Commission in March. It escalates the penalty for trimming a tree on public property from an infraction with a \$100 penalty to a misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$1,000 and up to six months in jail upon conviction.

Support for the ordinance, given first reading Tuesday night, was unanimous after City Forester Gary Kelly took the council members on a tour of Santa Lucia to show them where about a dozen trees had been topped and trimmed illegally by residents seeking better views.

Kelly and City Attorney Don Freeman had been opposed to the ordinance because of the cost involved in the city bringing such cases to court, but Kelly said he changed his mind after seeing the damaged trees on Santa Lucia.

"My viewing the trees has swayed me," he said. Freeman did not comment on the cost of prosecution but said in response to a question that the city could also seek civil damages.

A follow-up ordinance will be forwarded from the commission to the council which sets pruning standards for professional tree trimmers who could face the loss of their business licenses for failure to comply, Freeman said.

"It's the private property owners who must be held responsible for trees being trimmed on public property," Livingston said.

Activist Noel Mapstead opposed the ordinance. He said it would have to include the city because of the government's "malfeasance" in cutting trees on its own property, making "Mission Trails Park a dump, the mal-use of Rio Park, the rape of the Bennett property and proposed rape of the vegetation in Pescadero Canyon."

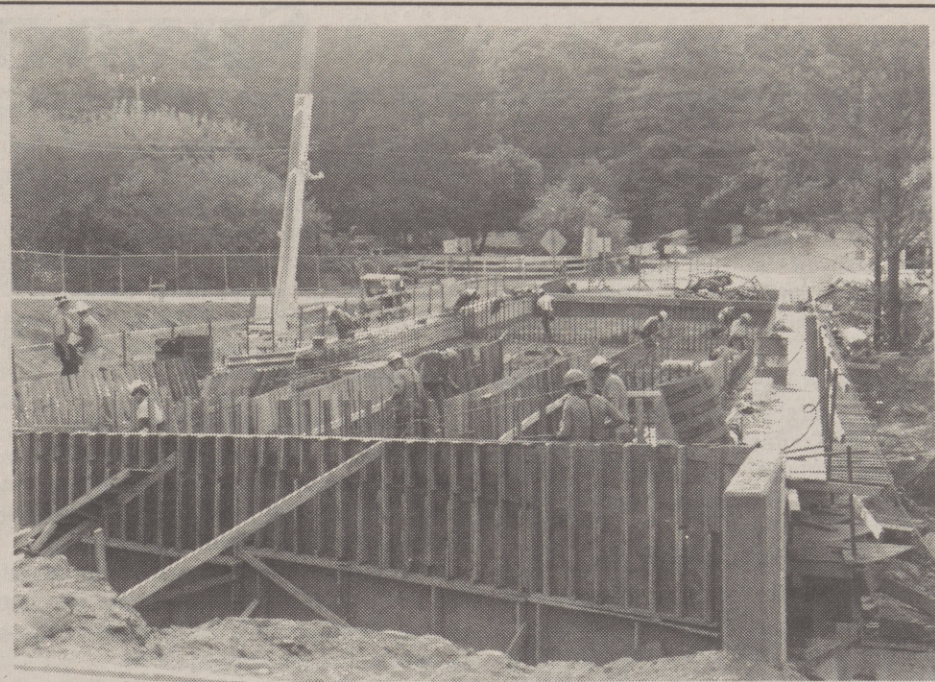
In other action:

- The council voted 5-0 to let the Spinning Wheel Inn, a neighbor of City Hall, have seven rental units. The Planning Department had ruled administratively that the motel could only have six units because one had been used in 1986 as a manager's apartment. Four members of the Planning Commission had overruled the department but five votes were required to overturn it.

Brooks led the opposition, saying that when the 1988 city code was passed limiting hotel and motel rooms, the city "didn't go out and count them and didn't inform hotel keepers...They never had the opportunity to change units. We should decide in favor of the motel owner. It's been an economic hardship the last few months with this hanging fire." The Spinning Wheel is operated by John Nahas who also operates the adjacent restaurant. The council action had the result of also granting his request to use the restaurant as the motel's registration desk.

- A scheduled hearing on Dan Glosser's

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CONTINUING TO TAKE SHAPE is a new bridge on Esquiline Road across the Carmel River. Officials said the project is on or ahead of schedule for a mid-November completion. The new span replaces a 50-year-old narrow span which had a steel grate floor.
Sun photo by Peter McArthur

Good Morning America Wins City Council Approval for Carmel Beach Show Nov. 8

The Carmel City Council gave Good Morning America a green light Tuesday to use Carmel Beach for the filming of its popular morning show Nov. 8.

Despite concern by Councilwoman Barbara Livingston that the ABC producers present a "balanced view of Carmel," the council voted to close Scenic Road from 9 a.m. Nov. 7 to noon Nov. 8 to accommodate the filming from the beach and at Del Mar parking lot.

"I think it's coming at a time when we're not so crowded with visitors," said Mayor Ken White. "If we can put a good face on in Carmel, and if it's a nice day and show what a great place Carmel is, I think it's good for the city. Frankly, it will show what their audience knows already that Carmel's a beautiful place."

"Will this be a balanced view of Carmel?" Livingston asked. "Have you made a conscious effort to interview various representatives of the city. How have you chosen to do this? I was hoping it wouldn't be totally commercial."

Amy Rogers, producer of the show which will be filmed Nov. 7 for broadcast the next morning, said, "Yes. I hope it will be balanced. That's my job."

She said the show would include the entire Monterey Peninsula with film of the sea otter rescue program at the Monterey Aquarium, interviews with couples who have moved to Carmel to pursue their dream, and actress Doris Day. The producers also hoped to inter-

view former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood.

Rogers said Good Morning America will broadcast shows the week of Nov. 7 from San Simeon, Carmel, Stanford University, the Napa Valley and San Francisco.

"We want to have an audience and we will go into the audience and talk to the residents of Carmel," she said.

Local activist Noel Mapstead told the council he wanted to point out to ABC that "I'm very willing to be interviewed. I came home to protect Carmel from the onslaught of these couples with dreams." White told him to discuss that outside.

ABC said it would pay for any city costs, but Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), said her members were so enthusiastic they would donate \$1,000 towards the expense if the city would match it.

An invited audience of 200 is anticipated with a production crew of about 50. A portable 30-by-30 foot stage will be erected in the sand along the west boundary of the parking lot.

Jepson said she was working with the local ABC affiliate station in San Jose to determine the best way to distribute tickets to the 200 invited guests. She said the CBA would shuttle people from Vista Lobos to the site because the parking lot will be closed.

Among the problems anticipated will be allowing residents of the affected area access to their homes.

HARROW AND CAYCE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

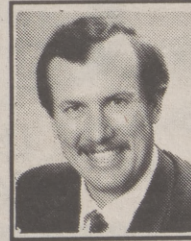


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SHERIFF'S LOG

HIGHLANDS. A woman who lives on Corona Road said her home was burglarized while she was in the hospital for most of the month of August. A deputy said her second husband had been housesitting during the time and said he knew nothing about the missing items or the burglary. 9/27.

BIG SUR. A Los Gatos woman reported her car was burglarized while parked at the Pine Ridge Trailhead. She said a stereo, equalizer, luggage with clothing, wallet two bottles of wine and a cooler were stolen. 9/27.

Lovebirds Missing

SOUTH COAST. A man reported that two lovebirds were missing from their outdoor cage at his Palo Colorado home and that the home had been entered by someone using a key he had hidden on a rafter. He said an 8-by-10 photo of a nude woman was missing from the house. 9/27.

SOUTH COAST. A teacher at Bay School reported a bobcat got into a pen housing pet chickens and ducks and killed several of them. The bobcat couldn't get out of the pen and was captured by SPCA experts. 9/27.

CARMEL. The principal at Carmel High said a non-student who had been loitering around the campus swore at her when she asked him to leave. 9/27.

VALLEY. A caretaker at the old Earth, Wind and Fire Estate reported a tenant who lives on the property damaged the wrought-iron gates to the property by driving his truck through them. She also said she suspected he backed into her car, denting the right rear. 9/28.

Outdoor Music Protested

VALLEY. A resident who lives on El Zorro complained that the Carmel Valley Inn was violating its use permit by allowing amplified music to be played outside. A deputy turned the dispute over to the County Planning Department. 9/28.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Toyon Road complained about barking dogs at a neighbor's on Ford Road. 9/29.

CARMEL. The principal at Carmel High reported she had a student in her office for having marijuana in his possession. 9/29.

VILLAGE. The owner of Carmel Valley Market reported someone put two large bags of trash in his dumpster without permission. A deputy said a woman who lived nearby retrieved the trash after the owner talked to her about it. 9/29.

Student Passes Out

CARMEL. A teacher at Carmel High reported a student was passed out on the lawn. The student was taken to Community Hospital by ambulance. 9/29.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Fisher Place said someone broke into her parked Honda during the night and took a stereo and her son's wallet. 9/29.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Fisher Place said someone broke into her Mitsubishi overnight and took a portable CD. 9/29.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Fisher Place said his two vehicles were broken into overnight, a portable CD player and portable phone being taken. 9/29.

RIO ROAD. An attendant at the Rio Road Chevron station reported a \$5 gas skip, identifying the car as a 1978 Toyota with the license plate AGENT. 9/29.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Santa Lucia said his home was burglarized between 7/12 and 7/14 and a color TV was stolen. 9/30.

VALLEY. A Deputy said he found a car belonging to a Carmel woman with its window smashed out in the Garland Park lot. She said nothing appeared to have been taken. 9/30.

Diving Gear Gone

SOUTH COAST. A La Honda, Calif., man and an Alta Vista, Calif., man reported someone stole diving gear from their vehicle while it was parked at Monastery Beach. 9/30.

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man reported saddles and other gear were stolen from their keeping place on Carmel Valley Road. He said he suspected a friend. 10/1.

RIO ROAD. Deputies said a Seaside man threatened a cook with a knife at Baker's Square Restaurant, accusing him of harassing his wife who worked there as a waitress. Later, the cook said he found his van vandalized, the left front tire slashed and a door panel kicked in. 10/1.

CARMEL RANCHO. Albertsons' employees said a man came in the store, paid \$1.50 for a package of cigarettes, but refused to pay the 11 cents tax. 10/1.

VILLAGE. A 12 year-old youth reported he had been accosted by a 16-year-old and had lost a dollar to him. 10/1.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Cachagua Road said her trailer was burglarized by someone who got in through a rear window and stole three jackets, two necklaces and a wristwatch. 10/1.

Dog Reported Stolen

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Nason Road reported that someone had stolen her 12-year-old Lhasa Apso out of her yard, suggesting that a neighbor did it. Contacted by a deputy, the neighbor denied any knowledge of the dog, a deputy said. 10/1.

RIO ROAD. A woman who works as a waitress at Rio Grill reported someone poured acid or paint remover on the hood and trunk of her Volvo while it was parked in the lot near Baker's Square. 10/1.

SOUTH COAST. A couple from Ojai got into a domestic fight at the Limekiln Campground, and a deputy arrested the man and took him to jail for battery. 10/1.

CARMEL RANCHO. A janitor at the Merrill Lynch Building on Via Nona Marie reported someone threw eggs against the front door. 10/1.

BIG SUR. Deputies received an anonymous report of skeletal bones being found in a plastic garbage can on the El Sur Ranch north of the Little Sur River. A deputy investigated and said they appeared to be animal bones. 10/2.

On Oct. 14

CV Chamber Sets 40th Birthday Bash

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will mark its 40th anniversary Oct. 14 with a celebration at White Oak Plaza in Carmel Valley Village featuring food, beverages, music and a birthday cake.

Randy Randazzo, Village grocer who will take over the reins of the chamber next year, said the mixer would feature hors d'oeuvres from at least a dozen restaurants and entertainment by balladeer Pat Ireland.

Chamber Director Ann Olivier said area businesses had donated a score of prizes for a raffle, including a weekend at Rancho San Carlos, meals at Valley restaurants, lodging and golf greens fees. "Our businesses have been very generous," she said.

Tickets for the 5:30-7:30 p.m. event are \$3 for members and \$5 for nonmembers. Reservations may be made by telephoning 659-4000.

Businesses may call the same number to arrange for a display table at the event. A full table is \$25, and a half table is \$15.

Now boasting 250 members, the cham-

\$1,600 in Jade Heisted

SOUTH COAST. A man reported the theft of \$1,600 worth of jade items from a shed behind the BP station some time during the Jade Show at Gorda. 10/2.

BIG SUR. A Marina man said he lost \$3,000 worth of camping gear when someone pried open the passenger door of his vehicle while it was parked alongside Highway 1 near Partington Cove. 10/2.

VALLEY. A Pacific Grove man, pulled over near the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard, was turned over to the CHP for DUI. 10/2.

VALLEY. A woman from Napa requested civil stand-by assistance from the Sheriff's Department when she went to her husband's home in Cachagua. She had a restraining order from Napa Superior Court which also gave her possession of a 1993 Toyota. The husband, a deputy said, had his final divorce settlement papers from Monterey County with no property settlement, noting that the vehicle was registered only in his name, and he refused to give it up. "To be continued," the deputy wrote in the log. 10/2.

Would-Be Burglar

CARMEL. A 30-year-old man was arrested for attempted burglary and possession of marijuana after being seen trying to open the patio door of a home off of Via Marguerita. When confronted, he fled, but was arrested shortly thereafter on South Carmel Hills Drive. A bag of marijuana was found in his right, front pocket, a deputy said. 10/2.

SOUTH COAST. A woman said she returned to her home on Garrapatos Road to find a door open and a burner on the stove on in her kitchen. She said the incident followed by a day someone telephoning the telephone company and ordering two jacks installed in her home. She said she did not know if the incidents were related. 10/1.

RIO ROAD. A Seaside man who created a disturbance at Crossroads Cinema left after employees gave him his money back. 10/3.

Deputies to Get New Automatic Sidearms

Sheriff Norm Hicks announced his Monterey County deputies will trade in their six-shot revolvers over the next two years for 15-shot semiautomatic Glock .40 caliber pistols.

"Because of its increased firepower, the semiautomatic has become the weapon of choice for the criminal element, rendering the revolver increasingly obsolete," Hicks said in a statement. "The new pistol will offer the Sheriff's Department a more equal footing."

Hicks said the pistols would be purchased with so-called asset-seized money, and the current department-issued Smith & Wesson .38 caliber revolvers will be traded in on the new firearms.

Under current policies, deputies are allowed to buy their own automatic pistols from a selection of three approved ones and carry them on duty instead of revolvers.

Carmel Firefighters Host Annual Muster

The 13th annual Carmel Volunteer Fire Department Muster-by-the-Sea will be Sunday at noon. The competition between peninsula and out-of-town departments from as far away as Sacramento will begin following a parade of modern and antique fire apparatus down Ocean Avenue.

The muster will take place at Sunset Center and include hose cart races, bucket brigades and a water polo game played with a fire hose. Admission is free and the public is invited.



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Challenging Zoning, Advisors Reject Otter Cove Proposal

By Stan Hall

The Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee unanimously recommended denial of a permit to build a 7,600-square-foot oceanfront home immediately south of Otter Cove Tuesday, members taking issue with the zoning the county is said to have applied to it.

The committee voted against the plan after Stephen and Cindy Ryter, accompanied by their architect, Mark Meryash, and attorney Tony Lombard, declined to make most of the design changes proposed to them at a hearing two weeks earlier.

"I'm disappointed that all you've chosen to do is lower the slate roof one foot and replace some of the paving with semi-paving," said Chairman Marc Davidian. He was referring to their agreement to replace about half of some 7,000 square feet of outdoor paving with a system that permits grass to grow up between manmade cobbles.

Davidian had taken the lead at the earlier hearing in urging the Ryters to reduce the size and mass of the house and step it down the hill leading to the ocean so it wouldn't be so visible.

Lombardo argued that a special set of exemptions applying to the Otter Cove subdivision, located about six miles south of Carmel, would allow the house to be hidden from view from Highway 1 by the construction of berms and landscape screening.

"Screening and berming complies with the policy," he said, noting that the County Planning Department had told The Sun that the home would be considered under those exemptions.

But member Barbara Rainier said she did not agree with County Counsel Doug Holland's opinion that the house should be guided by Otter Cove policies. She also said she had seen nothing in writing from the county that said the Otter Cove exemptions should apply.

"I don't agree with county counsel. I am having more and more doubts about (applying) the Otter Cove rules," she said. She said she thought that rules set out in the Big Sur Land Use Plan should apply to the Ryter's building site. She noted that those rules set top priority on protecting the viewshed, prohibit berming and screening and call for minimal disturbance of the land during construction.

Davidian added that he wanted to see the visual impact of the house mitigated by design changes rather than screening and berming.

"You can't pick and choose which policies you can apply," Lombardo argued. "It (berming and screening) complies with the policy."

But Davidian suggested that it would be up to the County Planning Commission to decide what zoning would apply, while Rainier said she thought the issue probably would go to the Coastal Commission.

"You folks are trying to make policy," complained Ryter, who wants to move to the area from Minneapolis. This is the second time he has been before the committee

seeking permission to build an oceanfront house. His first proposal was for a lot on Yankee Point, and the committee recommended against it, objecting the house was too large for the lot.

"We're not making policy," Rainier insisted. "It's all written down" in the Big Sur Land Use Plan. Under that plan, she said the Ryter's site was zoned "watershed and scenic conservation."

Member Paul Ernest said, "The rules from the county are all we have to go by. The county has a lot more authority than we do, and they often ignore their own rules."

When it came time to vote, Ernest joined his colleagues in recommending denial. "There's too much. There's too much disturbance of the lot, whether it's in Otter Cove or not."

During the debate, Meryash complained that all the restrictions imposed on houses along the coast caused architects to create so-so designs. "You've got us creating houses not worthy of the sites they're on," he said. He complained that houses on spectacular sites should be elegant, not always be forced to be "lower, smaller and stepped down."

The committee's recommendation is not binding on the Planning Commission, and Rainier told the Ryters to "take your argument to the county. I think they (the Planning Department) are asking for a lot of trouble."

On another matter, the committee voted 3-1 to recommend approval of a remodeling project on Yankee Point Drive after the architect for a Modesto doctor agreed to lower the height of the house, reduce the mass of the front design and cut in half the size of an outdoor deck. Ernest cast the dissenting vote.

He objected to the mass of the proposed project, the building site's location being so close to a ravine and the requirement that a variance would be required to allow even the smaller deck.

Planning Interviews Set Nov. 9

The City Council will hold public interviews Nov. 9 to consider applicants for a vacancy on the Planning Commission.

Mayor Ken White and Commission Chairman Jack Kennedy privately interviewed five of the applicants last week to replace the volunteer position being vacated by Lindsay Hanna. They were Paula Hazdovac, Yoko Whitaker, Marshall P. Hydron, E. Pope Coleman and Barbara Smoak.

Other applicants interviewed previously are Charles Fox and Roy Gilligan.

The Nov. 9 meeting is a special council session called to fill the planning vacancy and to hear a report from BOORA, the architectural team hired to do a feasibility study on remodeling Sunset Center.

Regional Ambulance Contract Extended

The Board of Supervisors approved a 27-month extension of its contract with the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance to provide paramedic-staffed emergency ambulance service in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region.

The supervisors, acting by consent Sept. 28, also approved increases in the amount of subsidy the service receives from Measure A funds. For fiscal 1993-1994, it will receive \$293,191, \$301,987 for fiscal 1994-1995 and \$158,543 for the period from July through December of 1995.

A report to the board from Dr. Robert Melton, county health director, said the amounts represented a 7.5 increase for the first year, 3 percent for the second and 5 percent for the final period.

Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley

Fire Department, secretary to the ambulance board, said the subsidy amounted to about one-third of the service's annual operating budget. Measure A, approved by voters in 1988, imposed a parcel tax of up to \$17 a year on single family residences to help pay for ambulance service.

Melton's staff report said the subsidy amounts were determined based on the assumption that the supervisors would increase ambulance rates when they take up the issue Oct. 19. If proposed increases of about 8 percent are not approved, he said the contract with Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance would be renegotiated.

Melton also noted that the county hopes to have ready a competitive bid process by the end of the 27 months for ambulance service throughout the county.

Fischer and Brooks Apologize For Proposed Anti-Bus Ordinance

Councilpersons Bob Fischer and Barbara Brooks made public apologies Tuesday for introducing a proposed ordinance aimed at banning the Carmel Foundation's popular bus trips for seniors.

"That's a terrible mistake," Mayor Ken White said Wednesday. "That should never have got to us." The ordinance was put on the council agenda by Fischer and Brooks under a rule that allows any two members to bring any matter up. It would have prohibited tour buses from picking passengers up in the residential district.

After an eloquent plea against the measure by three representatives of the foundation, the council voted 5-0 to take no action. The foundation at Lincoln and Eighth Avenue in the R-1 district has 3,972 members, over 1,000 of them residents of Carmel. Membership is limited to persons over 55.

"I wish I had done a little more homework, and I apologize for it," Fischer said after hearing the foundation's strong defense of its program.

"No neighborhood in this city is as impacted," Brooks said. "I see it came as a surprise to the foundation, I apologize for that. I want to continue the dialogue and bring it back in January."

But White quickly squelched the idea. "We've lost sight of the fact the foundation has been there since 1952," he said. "Everything they have done the city has given them permission to do. I want to vote against this ordinance. Continuing this discussion will just lead to more and more meetings like this, and I don't want to be part of it."

"I've never known an organization that does as much good," said Richard Walbert, president of the foundation. He said the foundation was "so highly regarded, it has added considerably to the stature of Carmel.

Tours are one of the very important parts."

"You do recognize that the foundation creates a parking problem in that neighborhood?" Brooks said.

Executive Director John Freitas said he arrived for work daily at 7 a.m. and, in his opinion, most of the cars parked in the area were those of people who work in Carmel.

The ordinance was backed with a report from Police Chief John McGilvray which said that from July 1, 1992 to last June 30, 43 tours had originated from the foundation. The average was 3.58 tours per month with approximately 43 persons per tour.

The police report said that one tour last Sept. 22 had 44 participants, 37 of whom arrived in 22 vehicles. A survey of parking in the area was included with a daily count of cars at various hours.

Brooks said she had asked City Administrator Jere Kersnar to talk to Freitas about the buses and parking but when it appeared this approach was not working, "I decided to bring it to the council."

Asked about complaints of foundation activity, Capt. Don Fuselier said, "We went back 10 years, and there have been no complaints about noise or traffic but if someone called about blocked driveways we wouldn't connect it to the foundation." City Hall officials also reported no record of complaints.

Sharon Lawrence chastised the council for being "a little insensitive. This shouldn't be a courtroom." She said the council had just discussed having a better relationship with senior citizens at its retreat and "some don't understand what the foundation has done."

Jane Holmes, foundation tour coordinator, said if buses could not pick up people

Continued on page 8

Friends of Monterey County Wildlife invites you to attend...



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- ◆ Caesar's at Lake Tahoe weekend get-away
- ◆ plane tours of Monterey Bay
- ◆ signed prints by Lynn Larson
- ◆ behind-the-scenes tour of Monterey Bay Aquarium
- ◆ horse sculptures by Bruce Newell

- ◆ tickets to Disneyland
- ◆ software
- ◆ cases of fine wines
- ◆ guided kayak tour of Monterey Bay
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Carmel Annual Tree Survey Shows Pine and Oak Down

The 1993 survey of Carmel-by-the-Sea trees found pines and oaks declining although its authors expressed some concern that previous counts of oaks had not been accurate.

Since 1971, one quarter of the city's forest, both public and private, has been surveyed each summer. Each segment of the city contains about 39 blocks. Trees counted are pine, oak, acacia, cypress and redwood and "others."

The 1993 team surveyed 999 public pine trees which comprise 36 percent of the total public trees, down from the 1,080 counted in what is called Segment 1 in 1989. In the private sector of Segment 1, 678 pines were counted in 1989 compared to 637 this year. The percentage of pines was higher, however, at 20 percent compared to 16 percent in 1989.

"This decline is occurring in the larger size classes and is attributed to these trees reaching their life expectancy," the report said. "There continues to be slight increases in the number of younger pines."

"Percentagewise, the 1993 report follows the declining trend that has occurred since 1981, when pines made up 43 percent of the total public trees."

City oak trees numbered 1,176 in this year's count, or 40 percent of the total. The 1989 survey team counted 1,244 city oaks or 50 percent of the total trees, but the report said, "It seems that the 1989 survey team was a bit overzealous in their findings...they probably counted trees with multiple stems as separate trees."

Private oaks totaled 1,531 or 47 percent of the private forest, a decline from previ-

ous years, which the report said "could be due to misunderstandings in multiple-stem classifications."

It said the percentage supports the trend that oaks comprise a larger percent of private forest with each survey. City Forester Gary Kelly said there are nearly 12,000 oaks in Carmel. The species is *Quercus agrifolia*, commonly known as Coast Live Oak, one of the most disease resistant pest-free species.

The surveyors counted 191 acacias, or 6.8 percent of the total trees in the public sector, a downward trend noted since 1985. The trees, viewed as messy and invasive, are not popular. Private acacias also were down with 271 counted, 124 less than in 1989.

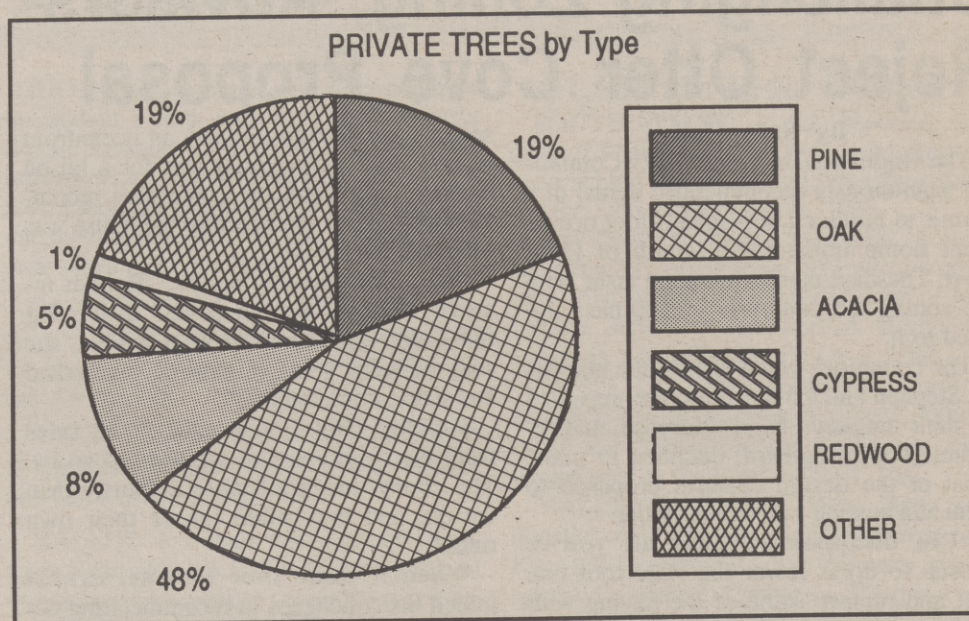
There were 141 cypress trees counted in Segment 1, seven more than in 1989 and little changed since 1985. Cypress on private land dropped by 22 since 1989.

"It is the opinion of this survey that cypress, especially along Scenic, be planted and preserved to ensure the future of these trees in Carmel," the report said.

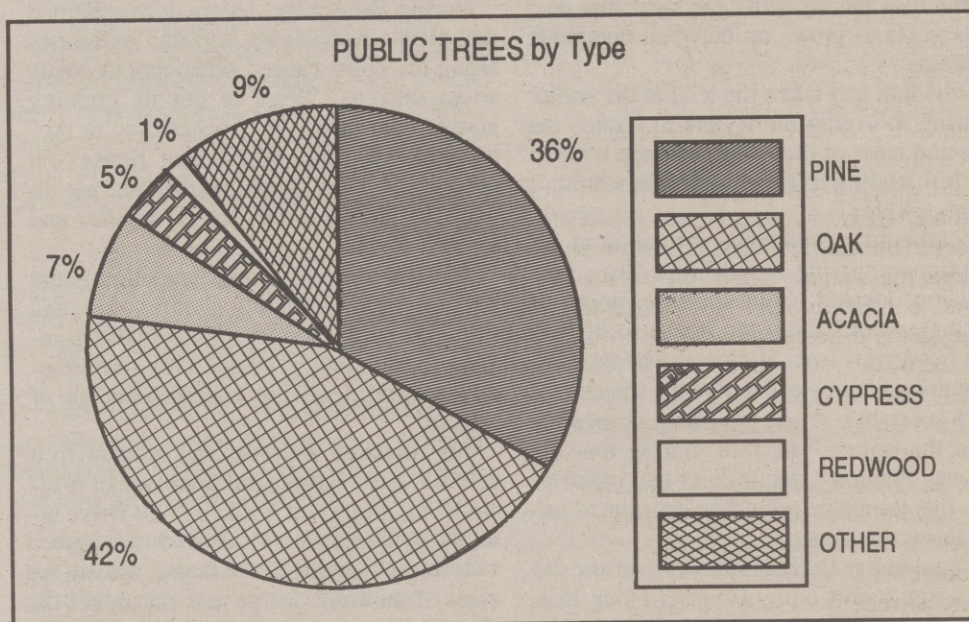
The survey counted just 21 redwood this year, the same number as in 1989. Private redwoods dropped from 41 to 39.

The survey counted 253 public trees that fell into the "other" category, noting that this was "always a confusing one," while "private others proved to be the greatest problem for the 1993 survey."

There were 612 private trees counted in the other category in 1993, down 495 trees from 1989. The drop was attributed to the "cautious methods" used to classify trees.



Sun Charts by Jamison Shea based on Tree Survey data



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Students Ask If Adults Shouldn't Sign Non-Use Pledges, Too

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel High students attending a forum on a proposed new school drug and alcohol policy questioned why parents, teachers and coaches shouldn't be asked to sign a non-use pledge along with students taking part in athletics and school activities.

Several students also objected that the policy would have schools take responsibility for student behavior outside of school. Senior Nellie Keel said, "It's not the school's place."

Agreed Nate Modisette: "The school is stepping into the territory of parents."

The draft policy would require students to sign an agreement not to use drugs or alcohol at any time or place while taking part in sports or other school-sponsored activities. Principal Marie Ishida explained that students who participate in sports or activities can be held to a higher standard than others and are role models for their peers.

The Carmel school board will conduct a first reading on the policy Oct. 21 and is scheduled to act on it Nov. 10. A community forum on the policy was held late Wednesday at the high school after the Sun's press time.

Last spring the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) wrote the school board to object to the district's first policy proposal. It said the policy compromised the students' constitutional right to privacy. A policy should be drafted which minimized the intrusion into students' privacy, the ACLU said.

The ACLU said the requirement that students sign an alcohol/drug non-use contract may have a constitutionally impermissible application as it restricts student conduct which is not school sponsored or even school related.

At a recent school board meeting Superintendent Vance Baldwin said the district's attorney had reviewed the rewritten policy and said it could be upheld.

About 100 students attended the student forum, held on campus during lunch time, and politely asked questions and quieted each other when discussions broke out between them. But some of their questions were pointed.

Senior Ryan Gilman asked, "What about teachers? Aren't they role models? What about making them sign, too?"

Another senior, Drew Teti, said, "I believe parents are role models. Why not make them sign?"

"I think coaches should sign," said athletic director Lisa Fraser. "I would. But coaches are bound by different laws. If we find a coach using drugs, they would be fired, I'm sure."

Ishida told students the non-use agreement would hold them accountable 24 hours a day every day for the duration of the time they participate in sports or activities.

"I think it's time that this school takes a stand on drug and alcohol abuse," Ishida said. "It's not healthy, and it's not safe. For many of us it's a health issue."

Declaring "total discipline isn't going to work," Modisette said he came to school to learn. "I don't force my beliefs on others," he said. "I can't play with the jazz band if I drink or smoke dope."

"It's not just the school's position," Fraser countered. "The state of California has said it's illegal for you to drink."

Senior Bridget Bohnen said she was concerned about the panel that would be set up to enforce the agreements if the school board passes the policy. "Are there any guidelines for the panel?" she asked.

Ishida said she envisioned a three-person panel with at least one person—maybe a counselor or another student—who would serve as an advocate for the student.

"We're not talking about pursuing allegations any differently than we do now," Ishida said. When the school hears reports about drug or alcohol use now, it investigates them, she said, but the matter often does not go very far.

The proposed new policy allows students, parents, teachers or friends of a student who uses illegal substances to "self-re-



RIMMING THE LIBRARY, Carmel High students voiced concerns about the proposed drug and alcohol policy

which asks students who participate in sports or activities to sign a non-use agreement. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

fer" the student. If the student admits to using and agrees to take part in a program recommended by the school drug prevention specialist, no punitive action would be taken. He or she would be allowed to continue to participate in sports or activities.

A second referral would result in a minimum of two week ineligibility. And a student could self-refer only once within 90 days without loss of eligibility.

If the student did not admit to using but was found guilty by the panel, the first violation would result in two-week ineligibility from all activities, and the second violation would result in a 90 day ineligibility.

"I can understand how some of you have concerns," Ishida said. The school board needs to know of the concerns and have some answers for them, she said. "I think there are legitimate questions we need to be aware of and must address before we go to the board."

She said the policy is more lenient than what the school has now, citing the absence of any punishment if students turn themselves in.

But junior Allison Dougherty questioned that, saying the school policy now allows students to participate in the next sports season after being put out of a sport for drinking. The 90-day suspension would preclude them from participating in the next sport season, she said.

"How's that more lenient when in the first policy you can play the next sport?" she asked.

Ishida said she would look into it.

Fraser said no student would be kicked off a team when self-referred. "You have a chance to remain on the team. You're not just immediately gone," she said.

"If you think logically, how many kids are going to self-refer?" Dougherty questioned.

"It's encouraging us to lie, so we don't get caught," said Annabelle Siino, a senior. "Most people in this school are friends. They're not going to tell on each other."

"I think it's really invading someone's privacy. The school should have enough faith in students to realize they are going to make their own decisions." Trying to pry into their lives is not treating students as adults, Siino said.

Fraser asked Siino if she would just ignore a friend who she knew to be in serious trouble with drugs or alcohol. "I would tell somebody," Siino said. "But I wouldn't tell

the school. I don't think people at this school are having problems with drugs. You don't see them walking down the hall strung out or anything."

School personnel can be loving and caring toward students, Fraser said.

But Teti said administrators shouldn't pretend the policy is not punitive with a 90-day suspension from sports or activities after a second violation.

Senior Jim Rice pointed out if a student used the first self-referral, the person probably wouldn't be inclined to self-refer again. He pointed out it would be very likely for a student with a serious problem to have another problem. "Alcoholics aren't cured that easily," he said.

Senior Jono Spaulding wanted to know how administrators would determine a "legitimate accusation."

"It would be our judgment," Ishida responded.

Spaulding said he was concerned some students with bad reputations might be harassed while those students with good reputations might be allowed to slide.

tations might be allowed to slide.

Fraser told The Sun after the forum that national sports information she receives says sometimes coaches have tacitly approved inappropriate student behavior by hearing about party plans but pretending they didn't hear and not confronting them and telling them it's wrong.

Fraser said, "I think it's human nature to not want to confront. The bottom line is what's best for kids. As instructors, we need to do what's safe for kids."

When the policy was considered by the school board last spring, district parents Kate and Richard Rosenthal objected in a letter to the board, saying it violated students' right to privacy and to free exercise of religion for those who use wine in religious ceremonies.

School district officials have said the religious objection is no longer an issue because the policy has been changed to cover "illegal" use of drugs or alcohol, and use in a religious ceremony would not be considered illegal.



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Abducted Petaluma Girl's Grandparents Live on Peninsula

The grandparents of a 12-year-old girl abducted at knifepoint from her Petaluma home Friday during a slumber party live on the peninsula.

Polley Klaas's maternal grandparents are Joan and Gene Reid of Pebble Beach, and her paternal grandparents are Joe and B. J. Klaas of Carmel. She also has an aunt, Elizabeth Klaas, who lives in Carmel.

She was abducted from her home about 10:30 p.m. during a slumber party with two friends by a man described as in his 30s or 40s with a full beard and wearing a yellow bandana around his head.

The girl was described as slender, about 4 feet, 10 inches tall and having brown, shoulder length hair.

On Tuesday, friends of her grandparents distributed flyers on the peninsula urging anyone with information about the abduction to telephone the Petaluma police at 707-778-4481 or the FBI at 415-553-7400.

MIRA Opens CV Observatory For Sunday Tour and Slide Show

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy will open its observatory on Chews Ridge in Carmel Valley for public tours Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The tours will include a 30 minute slide show and tour of the observatory which is located at 5,000 feet elevation. Tours are free but a reservation is required. To make a reservation and obtain a map and instructions, call the MIRA office at 375, 3220.

Ordinance Killed

Continued from page 5

at the foundation, "Our program will cease to exist." She said the seniors needed the foundation bathrooms, chairs to sit on while waiting, and box lunches provided by its kitchen, among other things.

It was suggested the buses could pick people up at Sunset Center or Vista Lobos.

Freitas said the foundation had received "one fact-finding call from the city administrator and one call from the police. This has come as a complete surprise to us." He said the foundation believed its membership was as valuable as the hotels, motels and restaurants in Carmel which would not be affected by the proposed ordinance.

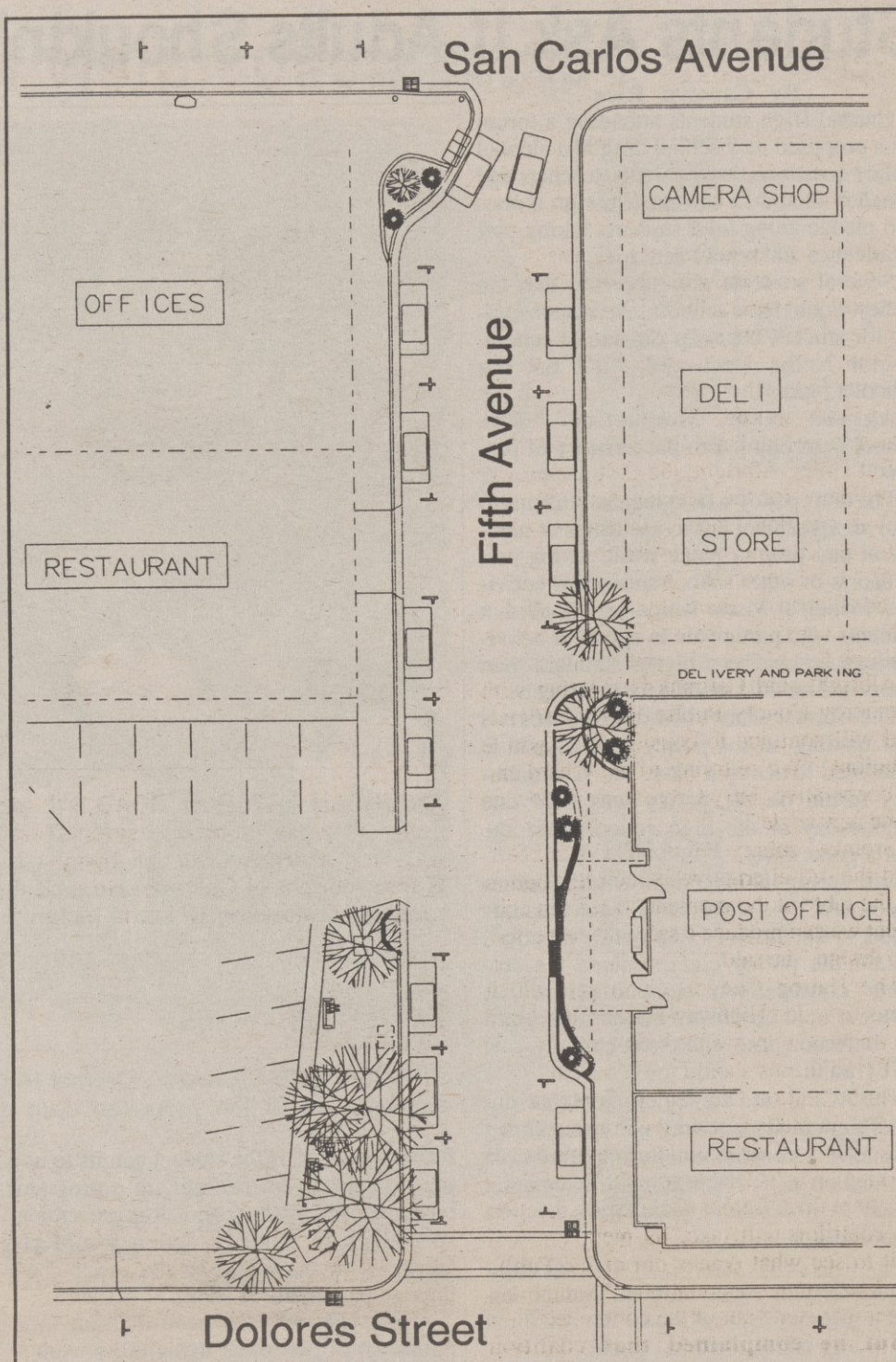
Ann Woolworth, who said she was speaking for many residents of the area, complained that the foundation "has been a continuing inconvenience to all of us. Many tour people simply park across our driveways and go to the City. The noise can be ear shattering...passengers congregate and wait on the streets."

Carla Ramsey, another area resident and former chair of the Planning Commission, said, "Tour buses are a detriment to residential neighborhoods. They affect the air we breathe, and noise is an intensification of commercial use. I don't favor any tour buses in the residential district."

Scholar Will Discuss Ancient Astronauts

Edward Stachowiak will present a free forum on Zecharia Sitchin's books, *The 12th Planet*, *Earth Chronicles* and *When Time Began* at the Community Room in the Barnyard at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Sitchin's book focus on ancient text and art to show records of visitations from ancient astronauts. Sitchin is one of the few scholars able to read Sumerian, the world's first written languages.



OPTION A, a \$25,000 improvement of pedestrian access to the Post Office in Carmel, is on display at the post office this week prior to a public meeting to be held by the Postal Task Force Tuesday night at the Vista Lobos meeting room.

Drawing from the Task Force

Task Force Proposes Three Post Office Options

The Task Force investigating ways to improve pedestrian access to the Post Office in Carmel will present three design options at a public meeting in Vista Lobos Park meeting Room Tuesday night. The cost of the three options ranges from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

All three options:

- Relocate the present drop boxes gaining three parking places.
- Retain the handicap parking place in front of Friar Tuck's.
- Level street gutters where pedestrians cross Fifth Avenue.
- Install bike racks near the present drop box location.
- Provide for more convenient pedestrian passage around the pine tree near the alley.
- Replace the planter between the two doors with a bench.
- Recommend façade improvements

such as building trim paint and an exterior wall map or mural.

- Replace the sidewalk asphalt with interlocking pavers.

Option 1A, estimated to cost \$25,000, widens the sidewalk in front of the post office by seven feet, thereby removing three parking places. A 22-inch high brick wall and landscaping would separate the street from the sidewalk area. An eight-foot opening in the wall would tend to channel street-crossing pedestrians. The wall would enable a level handicap entrance in to the west post office door on Fifth Avenue and provide about 30 feet of casual seating.

Option 1B, a cheaper version of the first proposal estimated to cost \$16,000, would replace the wall with two benches. Without the wall, level entrance into the west door on Fifth Avenue is not possible but some regrading of the sidewalk would reduce the two steps to one step.

Option 2, estimated to cost \$10,000, widens the sidewalk 2.5 feet and narrows the traffic lanes by 2.5 feet. An eight-foot no-parking area in front of the post office doors accommodates street-crossing pedestrians and reduces parking in front of the post office by one parking place. Regrading will reduce the steps into the west entrance to one step.

The plans and a view of Option 1A will be on display at the post office before the public meeting.

Steve Brooks and Vance Frasier co-chair the committee. The Tuesday night meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

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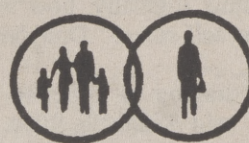
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Caltrans Denies Deliberately Making Widening Look Ugly

Continued from front page

"Absolutely," declared environmentalist Joyce Stevens. "There's no question about it."

She also accused Caltrans of insisting on a six-lane widening while engineers for the Hatton Canyon Coalition, formed to fight the freeway, have said four lanes could do the job.

"We have the calculations to back it up," Stevens said. "There are calculations which show four lanes are adequate."

But Gregg Albright, the Caltrans project coordinator for the freeway, said even 4/6 with its additional lanes is inadequate to relieve the chronic congestion for the long term. "Based upon the information in front of us right now, there is no evidence the 4/6 alternative is a safe and cost effective solution."

Albright said Caltrans is meeting with Monterey County Public Works officials and will continue to consider all possible solutions. "We're trying to work hard and be cooperative. Jerry Gromko may show us some new angle."

Gromko, county Public Works director, said the 4/6 alternative is the only option on the table at the moment. "I remain confident we can produce a safe and cost effective design," he said.

The Hatton Canyon Coalition, which wants to widen Highway 1 rather than build the freeway, opposes the 4/6 plan.

"By no means should the community believe the Hatton Canyon Coalition favors the 4/6 alternative," said the President Skip Lloyd. He said the coalition's engineers are working on a "palatable solution" called the 4/5 alternative. Before deciding what action the coalition will take, its members will wait to see what comes out of the Public Works-Caltrans negotiations. "Something else might come out of the committee."

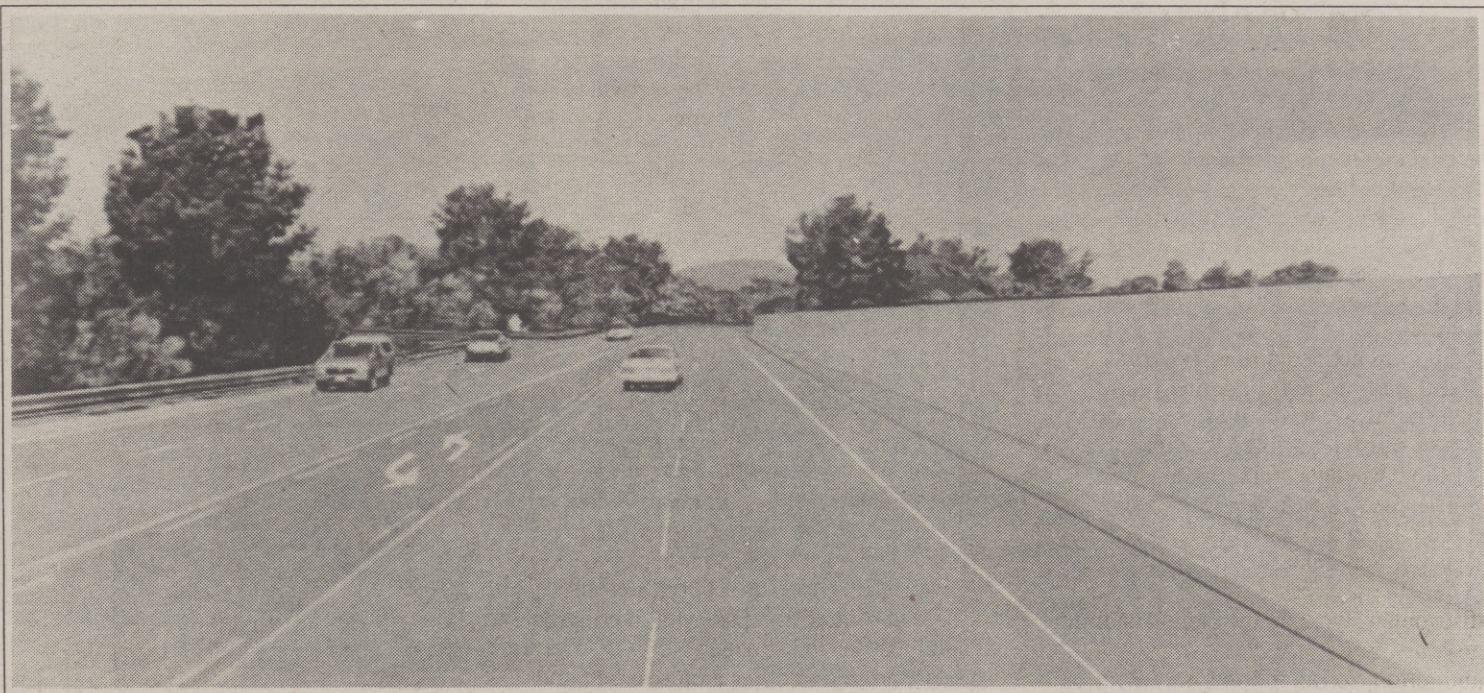
But he complained that coalition engineers, which helped formulate the 4/6 alternative before it was approved by TAMC, had been excluded from the negotiations on how to refine the design. "Caltrans has not permitted us to be part of the current process," he said.

The proposed 4/6 widening is estimated to cost between \$14 million and \$20 million. It calls for 1,000 feet of sound barriers and will be as wide as seven lanes in some areas. Lloyd called the seven lanes "unsafe."

Representatives of the coalition and the City of Carmel have been excluded from the current round of planning on the advice of Caltrans attorneys' because they were parties to a lawsuit challenging the adequacy of the environmental impact report for the freeway.

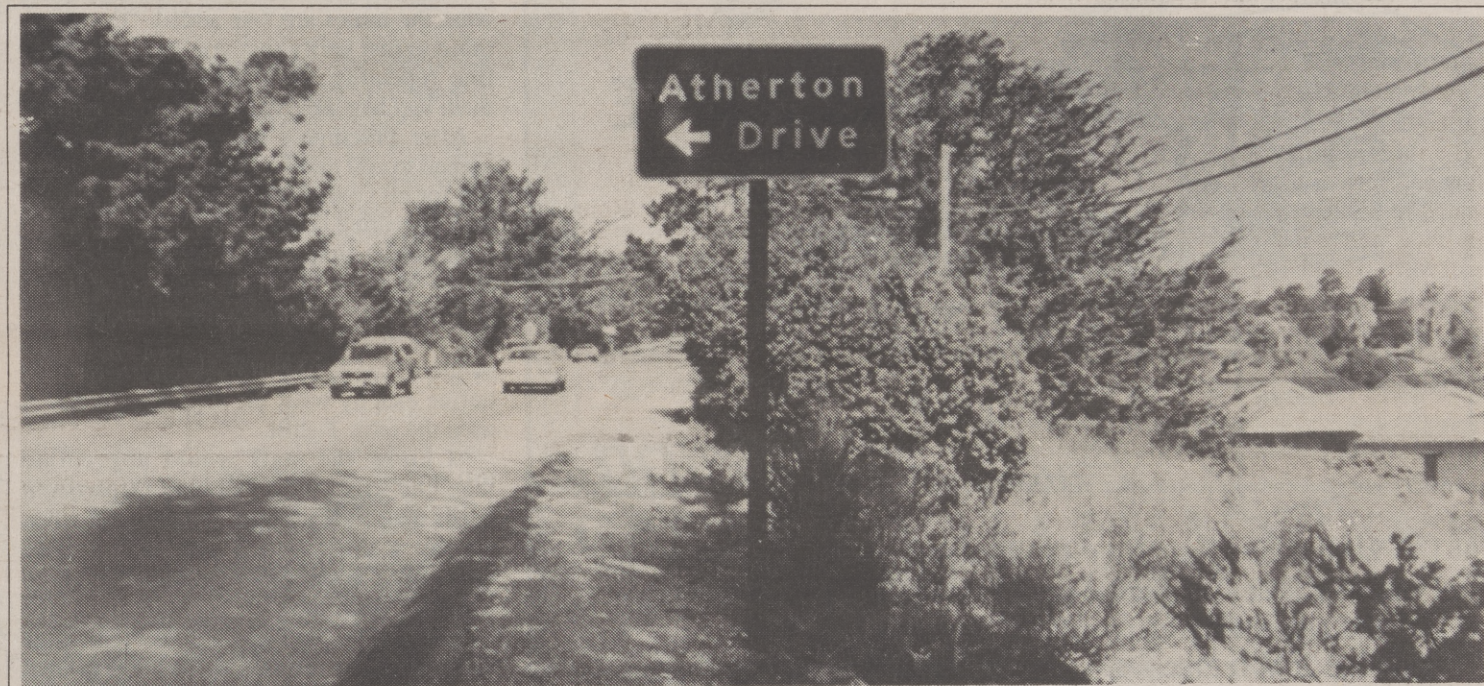
Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, TAMC representative from Carmel, called her exclusion, "illegal" but said at this point she hasn't challenged it.

Lloyd said the only reason the coalition agreed to let the 4/6 alternative go before TAMC was to move the process forward. "It was necessary to have some al-



AN URBAN ARTERIAL ROAD with lots of pavement and concrete walls is what residents can expect if the 4/6 widening alternative for Highway 1 is built, according to Gregg Albright of Caltrans. He said the simulation of the road after widening which is pictured above is realistic.

Opponents have called the design insensitive and say it could have less impact and than the photo simulation suggests. The existing road, shown below, does not have enough public right of way space to allow for much revegetation, Albright said. *Photos provided by Caltrans*



ternative so we could find out if the CTC would allow the savings to remain in Monterey County," he said.

About \$42 million in state and federal funds have been earmarked for the freeway, and TAMC endorsed the widening project provided money remaining after the widening could be used for other highway improvement projects within the county.

At its Sept. 8 meeting, the CTC agreed that the county could use any savings on other projects. It was at that meeting, after hearing Caltrans' objections to 4/6, that members sent the issue back to TAMC with instructions to work with Caltrans to refine the design to ensure that it was safe and cost effective.

For his part, Albright denied that Caltrans' photos of what a finished 4/6 project would look like were exaggerated. "We did not try to make people gasp," he said. "We put together visuals which are realistic."

He said very little public right of way will remain after the widening which would allow for roadside landscaping. "We won't be able to mitigate it," he said.

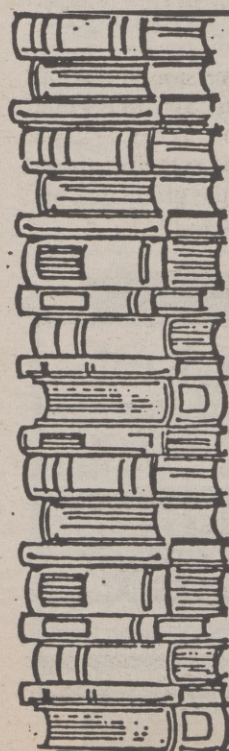
At its September meeting, TAMC selected three additional road projects which could be funded with savings left over from the freeway money. At that time, Chair Barbara Shipnuck expressed concern that when TAMC takes final action on the plan Oct. 27, "we don't blow it all apart and

lose all our funding. Certain individuals would like to see it all fall apart."

When asked if the county was heading for another case of gridlock on the widening project, Brooks said, "It certainly is a possibility." She said she didn't think local residents were as concerned about losing the \$42 million as they are about getting an acceptable project.

"The 4/6 as presented is not acceptable, just as the Hatton Canyon Freeway is not acceptable," she said. If the widening is scaled down by eliminating the center left turn lane, reducing a triple left-turn from Carpenter onto Highway 1 and other measures taken, the 4/6 might become accept-

Continued on page 12



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White Says Outsiders See Carmel as Argumentative Kooks

Continued from front page

autocratic and confrontational. Members tip-toed around the edges of the issues, but did not really plunge into them.

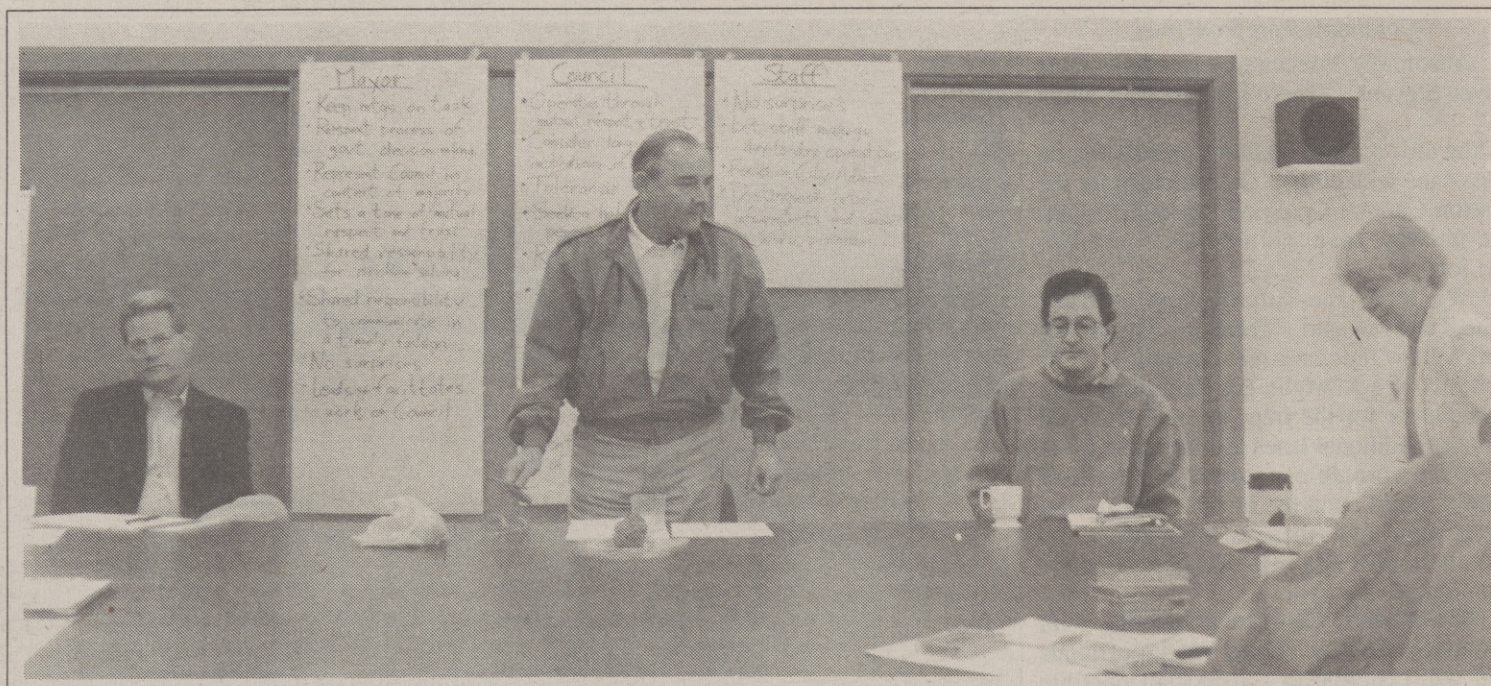
Freeman said speakers appearing before the council sometimes "leave with the feeling they have been treated unfairly or that their legs have been cut out from under them."

When some members questioned his assertion, he added: "I've seen it time and time again, and I hear people's reactions after the meeting."

He said the council should strive to "treat everybody who comes to the podium with respect. You should make them comfortable at the microphone."

Saying that the council often was called on to make difficult decisions, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston asked him if she should apologize to residents when she felt she had to vote against their cause.

"You shouldn't have to apologize," Freeman said. "But focus on the issues, not on the emotion. Try to look at the basic issues the community is struggling with (in a given issue)."



CARMEL COUNCILMEMBERS spent five hours Saturday discussing what they expect from one another in the way of behavior and deciding on short-term goals for the city to try to achieve. Standing above is Mayor Ken White. To the right are

Councilman Phil Coniglio and Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. At the left is consultant Bob Murray, who served as a facilitator for the session. Sun photo by Stan Hall



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"You do need to listen and understand what the issues are," he added. "Do something to just verify that you've heard them, like repeating what they've said. Make them feel like they've been treated fairly."

After Freeman's discussion, the group agreed to add another item to its list of values for all council members: "Respect citizens appearing before council."

In saying that council members should try to identify the basic issue at stake in any argument, Freeman cited the emotional controversy over T-shirt sales. That led White to suggest another goal should be to define exactly what the city meant when it used the term T-shirt.

"I know the staff would appreciate that," he said. "The Planning Department needs that. Exactly what do we mean when we say T-shirt? Is it a shirt with a place name like Carmel on it? Or does it apply to a plain T-shirt, too?"

"Maybe T-shirts are not the real issue here," Freeman responded. "What is the real issue? It's a basic land-use issue that people have difficulty coming to grips with."

No one followed up his statement with any discussion of it; instead, members voted simply to try to define exactly what a T-shirt is.

After the session, Freeman suggested that neither the council nor those most adamantly opposed to T-shirt sales in Carmel really understood why they felt the way they do.

"I thought at one time it was just that people didn't like the visual clutter of T-shirts in store windows," Freeman told The Sun. "But I've talked to several opponents, and that's not it. But they don't really know why they are so opposed."

After council members suggested an original list of 17 specific, short-term, measurable goals, the consultant had them vote by show of hands on each one. After an initial vote, the top-priority goals, all unanimously embraced, emerged as:

—Doing something to recognize the city's staff, which has not had a raise in two years. It was suggested by White.

—Develop the agreements and extent of

the city's participation in private fundraising drives to raise money to remodel Sunset Center. It was also suggested by White after Freeman noted that no councilmember had raised it before.

—Develop a newsletter and/or educational pamphlet for new and longtime residents to keep them informed of city happenings. It also was suggested by White.

—Develop a five-year program for capital improvements in the city. The goal was reached by consensus after White suggested the establishment of a regular program for street maintenance, and others said it should be broader than just that.

After discussion following the initial round of voting, three other goals were added to the list on the unanimous agreement of the five council members. They were:

—Solidify the existence of the Recreation Department as a permanent part of the city structure and seek a new, permanent location for it somewhere other than at Vista Lobos Park. Originally proposed by Councilman Bob Fischer, the goal was expanded after Councilwoman Barbara Brooks noted the Recreation Department had been "on the endangered list" in each of the last two years because of budget constraints.

—Create a plan for upgrading of Vista Lobos Park meeting rooms. It was suggested by White who said a permanent and more fitting home for the Recreation Department might be found in "underused" city property, possibly including rooms at Sunset Center which are now rented out. He also said the city would need meeting rooms while the remodeling of Sunset Center was underway.

—Examine the principles which guide the city's compensation plan for employees. It was endorsed after Freeman suggested it, saying that the city largely decides on raises depending on how much money is in the budget and not on considerations such as its need for skilled personnel.

At the end of the morning-long session, Kersnar assured the group that his

Continued on page 11



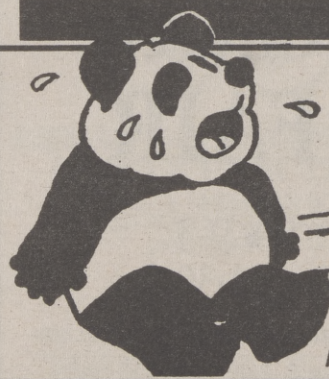
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Yes for Carmel Posed Study Topics

President Olof Dahlstrand of Yes for Carmel, which frequently is at odds with the city administration, proposed topics for Carmel council members to mull at their study session Saturday, but he didn't get many answers—at least, not directly.

Dahlstrand, former chairman of the Planning Commission, sat through about the first hour and a half of the morning-long session at Sunset Center Saturday, but then left without making any comment.

He had submitted a letter to Mayor Ken White asking that the study session take up the questions of how the council could work as a team, stop personal attacks on residents, including former public officials, and whether it should get involved in political races and issues outside city borders.

The group did not address those topic specifically, but White did call on the council to work together to reduce the level of controversy in the one-square-

mile city. Members also adopted a set of "values" which called on them to treat each other as well as residents of the city with trust and respect.

"If councilmembers work together to exemplify a standard of honest and responsible behavior, our city will be a happier place, and there will be no reason for future referendums," Dahlstrand wrote White on Sept. 20.

"We hope that we have seen the last of the council members working against one another and making public statements that are inflammatory and less than truthful."

Yes for Carmel was formed last year to lead the fight for Measure H, a commercial rezoning ordinance. Its board is made up of Dahlstrand, Ed Hicks, Mary Ellen Hicks, Lillian Hazdovac, Paula Hazdovac, Jody LeTowt, Mary Lippitt and Pat Sippel. Former mayors Clint Eastwood, Herb Blanks, Keith Evans, Jean Grace, Barney Laiolo and Steve Grant are honorary board members.



WITH A GOAL OF \$65,000, The Carmel Public Library Foundation has kicked off its annual fundraising campaign to help support Harrison Memorial Library and Park Branch. All the proceeds are used to purchase books, equipment and materials for the libraries. Above, 1993 Campaign Chair Dorothy Newton, left, previews material with Honorary Chairs Ted and Libby Durein.

Council Ponders the Meaning of a T-Shirt

Continued from page 10

staff would be ready to report back on the cost, timing and workload involved in meeting each goal by Thursday, Dec. 9. The council tentatively scheduled another study session for that date, from 8 a.m. to noon.

In addition to the goals receiving unanimous support, council members asked Kernsar also to report back on what would be required to carry out all the additional goals that were suggested which received at least three votes—a majority of the council.

They included:

- defining what T-shirts are
- determining the proper city use for the First Murphy house and park
- examining the city's ability to respond to emergency fire, medical and law enforcement calls—including whether house numbers are needed
- holding joint meetings once or twice a year between the council and the various commissions that serve the city
- devising a plan to improve the sidewalk in front of the city Post Office and developing mission statements for each of the city commissions.

Although an hour and a half had been set aside for discussion of what members expected from each other and the mayor in the way of behavior—what the consultant called values—it took longer, and an extra half hour was devoted to it.

Citing the destruction of trees and construction of large houses, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said each council member should be aware of the long range consequences of even the small decisions it makes.

"We need to be future thinkers," she said, "sticking to the big issues. What do we want Carmel to be like in the future? We aren't working as well together as we should. I don't think we have a shared vision."

Later her colleagues Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio both took mild exception to her statement.

"This vision thing disturbs me," Fischer said. "The soul of Carmel is its individual

citizens." He said the city had to expect constant change and the need to learn new ways. "Nothing stays the same forever," he said.

While acknowledging the need for change, Brooks said "we don't want to give up our principles as we change."

White chimed in that he felt that he often spoke to the same people when controversial issues arose in town. "There's a lot bigger constituency out there that's not dealing with the council. We have—what is it, 4,200 residents?—we need to represent, and this is something I've been struggling with monumentally."

Brooks added that she thought council members should not make premature decisions, saying she felt "kind of in a lonesome position when I try to do not just what one particular group wants but what's best for the community."

"I don't feel I have any pressure from groups at all," Livingston said. "Of course, I deal with the little people in town."

"I haven't met a little person in this town yet," responded White.

For his part, Coniglio said he tried to take the long range consequences of his votes into account. "I think I do. I hope I do," he said, looking at Livingston, "but I have different views."

Fischer acknowledged that at times in the past he had been guilty of making up his mind about an issue before looking at all sides of it.

"Pre-discussion becomes a part of the process (of decision-making)," Brooks said. "We argue it out in the press and lobby on the front end. It makes our job much harder."

"Especially if I change my mind," Fischer said.

Livingston also acknowledged that she had been "confrontational" toward Pat Sippel of Yes for Carmel! once when she appeared before the council. "I didn't realize I was being rude," she said.

But she took issue with the idea that the political polarization in Carmel was any worse than in neighboring cities. "Every community has controversy," she said. "Carmel is possibly the most civil."

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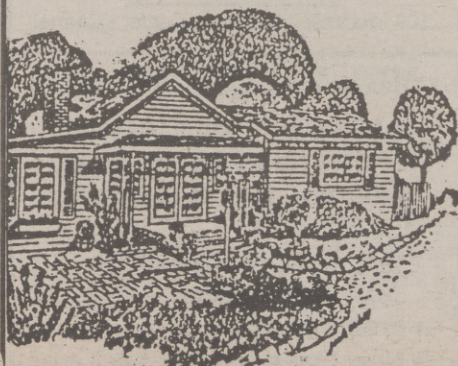
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Another Highway Impasse Looms

Continued from page 9

able, she said.

Caltrans officials have based their unyielding support for the freeway in part on a projected 36 percent population growth in the region by 2010, but the coalition points to Association of Monterey Bay Area Government (AMBAG) figures which predict growth of 28 percent.

Lloyd said the coalition did not agree with the 36 percent figure, but continued to participate in the committee which came up with the 4/6 plan. "Caltrans would have walked away from the table if their growth projections weren't used," he said.

When asked if it could be possible for the widening to be debated so long that nothing would ever be done, Lloyd replied, "I certainly hope not. We've always wanted an improvement to the existing highway alignment."

Lloyd said coalition's engineers say a 4/5 alternative would bring it almost to a level of service C through the year 2010.

In urging that the widening proposal be scaled back, supporters of widening say the left turn lane could be eliminated for one

thing. That would require residents to make U-turns on the highway in some cases to get headed in the direction they wanted to go.

Joyce Olcese, a resident of South Carmel Hills, was not enthusiastic about that idea. "We're already doing it. It's very inconvenient. The only thing that is going to solve it is to build the Hatton Canyon Freeway," Olcese said.

When going south, Olcese said she often drives north and then turns into Carmel and goes down Hatton Road and back to Highway 1. Or sometimes the traffic is so heavy she can't get into the left turn lane to Carmel so she drives through the school parking lot, she said. "It takes a good 10 to 15 minutes," she said of the round-about trip.

She cited the case of a recent day when her son went to do an errand at the hardware store on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Olcese said the traffic was so bad, he left his car in the parking lot and walked home, and then walked back later to pick up his car.

"I think widening is waste of money and ridiculous," Olcese said.

Carmel City Council Urged to Consider Students, Reverse Freeway Opposition

Widening of Highway 1 will be harmful to Carmel High students, Joe Noto told members of the Carmel City Council Tuesday night.

"You must consider the harmful effects of widening Highway 1 to the future high school students, with increased noise, air pollution and traffic hazards," said the retired dentist who lives in Carmel Valley.

He urged the council to reverse its opposition to the freeway before the Oct. 27 meeting of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County at which a final widening plan will be considered.

Noto said if the River School is sold, as has been discussed, and those children are bussed or driven across Highway 1 to a new school near Carmel Middle School, there would be approximately 2,000 students who would be using Highway 1 to and from their schools.

He chided the council for contributing \$10,000 to a lawsuit challenging the freeway. By supporting the widening of the highway, they will divide the homes east of the highway in South Carmel Hills from the rest of the community, creating a hardship and unbearable traffic noise for the people who live there, he said.

"My plea to you is to consider the injury to these children and the families who will be disrupted by such widening and the destruction of the scenic natural beauty of the trees along this typical Carmel street," he said.

Noto and other supporters of the long-stalled 2.8 mile extension of freeway through Hatton Canyon have begun collecting petition signatures of those opposed to current plans to widen Highway 1.



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Tryon's New Book Draws on Tularcitos Field Trip

By Carolyn Rice

Leslie Tryon, a Carmel Valley children's writer who is gaining a national reputation, has just published her fourth book, *Albert's Field Trip*. But the author-illustrator says she's not running short of ideas—she has a couple hundred years' worth left.

Tall, slim and blond, Tryon said she visited the Gizdich apple ranch near Watsonville to research the book which illustrates the typical happenings on a grade school field trip.

She also accompanied Shelly Lyon's first grade class at Tularcitos Elementary School on a Carmel Valley field trip two years ago and observed what happened.

"I went home and crawled into bed and pulled the covers over my head," she said. "I don't know how teachers deal with so much energy constantly." Tryon, 50, who has no children but said she enjoys them, expressed admiration for teachers.

Last week, Tryon, who volunteers once a week in Lyon's classroom, showed the children her book and the pictures she took at Gizdich's for her research.

The animals in her new book do many of the same things the Tularcitos children did on their trip. They wear name tags, ride on a bus and sit at a picnic table for a snack. They also sing a song about a 1,000 legged worm; it is the same song the first graders sang while they were on their bus ride.

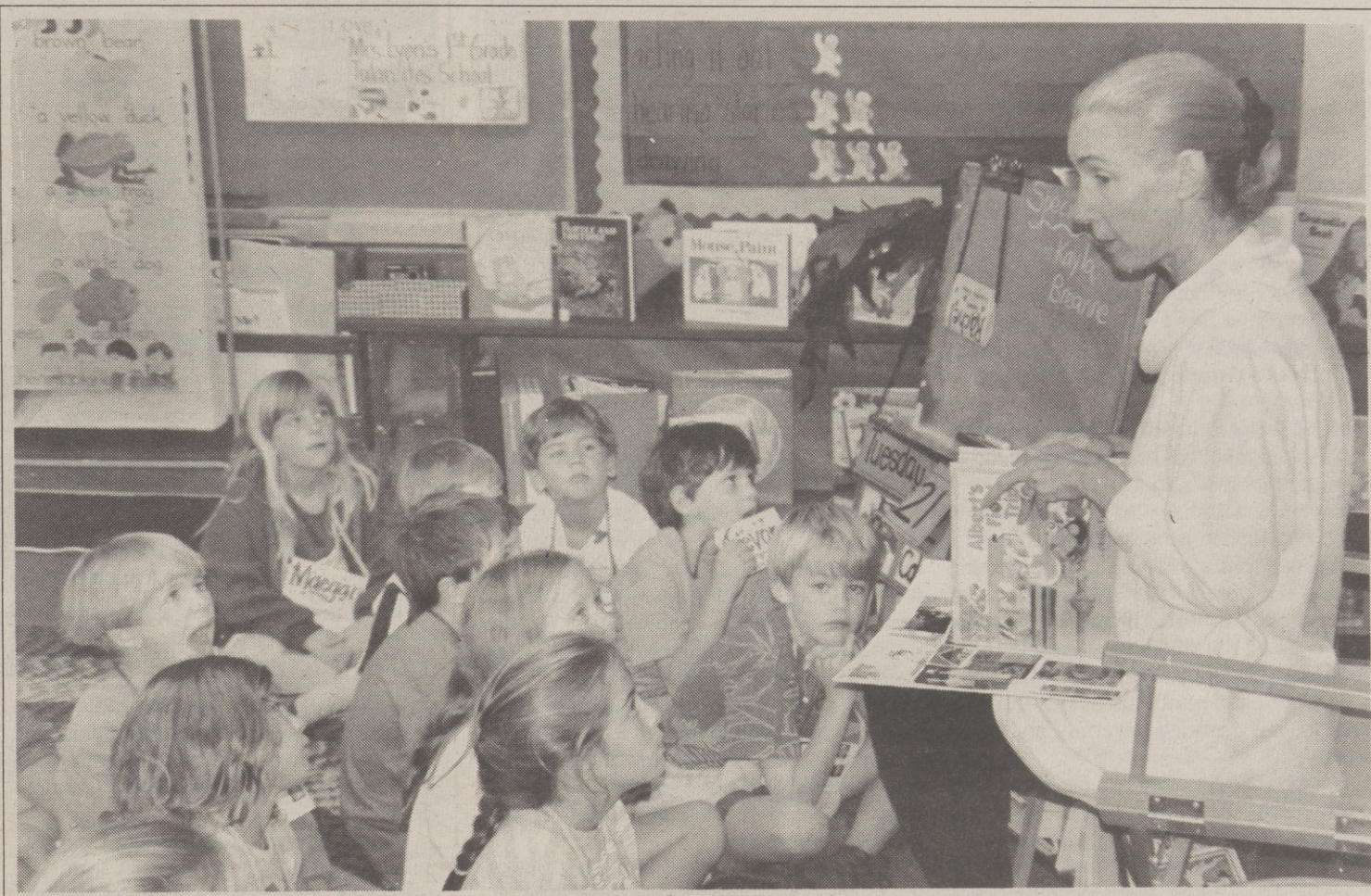
Tryon's neighbor's dog, Bess, a collie, appears in the book, as do her two cats, Gracie and George. And the book has a thank you note similar to the one the first graders sent Tryon after she helped on their field trip.

Tryon told The Sun she had a goal for herself to publish her first book by age 50. She beat her goal, coming out with her first book *Albert's Alphabet* in 1991. Tryon said when she is writing, her characters become real to her.

Albert, a Peking duck, is the featured character in the field trip book and two earlier ones, *Albert's Alphabet* and *Albert's Play*. Another of her books is a counting book titled, *One Gaping Wide-Mouthed Hopping Frog*.

The alphabet book has probably been her most popular, Tryon said. It has now been reprinted by a Japanese publishing company.

Currently Tryon is working on a book called *Albert's Feast* in which he and the



LESLIE TRYON VISITED Tularcitos first graders to show them her newly published book, *Albert's Field Trip*. Tryon

volunteers in the classroom and encourages the children in their writing efforts. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

animals who attend Pleasant Valley school cook a meal from the fruits and vegetables they've raised in their school garden.

A former illustrator for the Los Angeles Times Book Review, Tryon said she began writing stories and tucking them into file folders. A librarian friend began campaigning to get her folders out of hiding, she said. She also brought her great stacks of children's books to read.

The friend started her own educational publishing company, and Tryon worked for it for several years.

After she was awarded the Ezra Jack Keats fellowship for a promising author, she spent time with the Kerlan Collection at the University of Minnesota. But she said, "I knew I had come home. This is where I belonged. My home was in children's books, and I was now meeting my family."

Tryon who is now starting her seventh book, said one of her main problems is she has filed away several hundred ideas for books. She arises about 4:30 or 5 a.m. every morning, drinks a double espresso, and goes to her drawing board where she puts in a full day. "If I could work at this pace a couple of hundred years, I could use up my ideas," she said.

A book called *Dear Peter Rabbit* will come out this spring, and she's just beginning work on another called *Kalemara* which means good morning in Greek. It will feature real children and stemmed from a 1992 vacation in Greece.

Tryon and her husband, Jay Fowler, were vacationing on the Greek island of Hydra. "I didn't have any intention of writing," Tryon said. But an idea hit her, and she stayed on for several days longer than

planned to do a book. She also did photography on which to base her illustrations which she has not yet started, she said.

Tryon will head for Texas in November for a book tour, appearing in school classrooms, at a university and at libraries. "This is what you do when you write children's books," she said.

Tryon said one of her problems is trying not to appear anti-social. She said she becomes so embroiled in the writing and illustrating of her books, it's hard for her to commit to the tours and book signings.

When asked how many copies of her books have been published, Tryon said she could not say without looking up the figures, but each one has had a run of between 15,000 and 20,000 copies.

"I don't look at those numbers. All I care about is writing the book and sitting at my drawing table."

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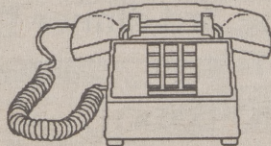
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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Brian Donoghue has been a busy man recently. In addition to his administrative responsibilities as Sunset Cultural director, he has directed the most famous play in the English-speaking world and has overseen Carmel's annual Festival of Firsts.

The result—two excellent productions for local audiences.

Sadly, 1993 winner of the city's annual playwrighting competition ran only for a single weekend this year. Entitled *The Far End of the Earth*, it proved to be one of the best plays to come out of this festival in a long time.

The Donoghue-directed *Hamlet*, on the other hand, has one more weekend at the outdoor Forest Theater.

Hamlet is a trim, satisfying production featuring Stephen Moorer in the title role. The GroveMont actors under his leadership develop the story of the ill-fated Prince of Denmark with style and efficiency. An autumn evening outside at the Forest Theater provides ideal ambiance for the tragic tale of Elsinore Castle with the caveat that you dress for the occasion—warmly and comfortably.

Hamlet is the Shakespeare play we know and love the best. Beautiful language, compelling characters along with elements of humor, the supernatural and human intrigue help make this play a perennial success. Many of us will see it dozens of times during our lifetimes.

Somehow, it retains its freshness through all these showings making us willing to return again and again for the latest stage or film interpretation. The GroveMont production offers creative staging in a standard period setting and honors the characters as Shakespeare wrote them.

Moorer presents a thoughtful, distinctive *Hamlet* that retains psychological consistency. He plays the prince as vulnerable, desperate and confused with an engaging intelligence and sensitivity. Through the haze of despair, Moorer shows us the bright, splendid young man that *Hamlet* was before the death of his father. In many renderings of this role, *Hamlet* has sunk so far into brooding and emotional obsession that you don't even see flickers of what he was like before.

But Moorer gives us a sense of a dynamic, keen-witted man with an enquiring nature and loyal heart—a prince's prince. Moorer's is a *Hamlet* that you truly care for. Occasionally, in his performance an emotional tone seems slightly off. The "To be or not to be speech..." was one of these for me, a bit rushed and unclear. The performance as a whole, though, is a triumph for Moorer, definitely worth bundling up for this weekend.

Julie Hughett, as *Ophelia*, gives one of her best Shakespearian performances to date under Donoghue's direction. *Ophelia* too seems more human. Her relationship with her brother *Laertes* (Kevin Caston) is sweet, tender and alive. Her devastation at *Hamlet*'s dark transformation breaks your heart while the mad scene is remarkable in its subtle originality.

Jeffrey T. Heyer scores one of his best local performances as the hapless *Polonius*, Lord Chamberlain. MaryAnn Schaupp makes a gorgeous *Gertrude* who shatters painfully under the force of her son's accusations. Ron Cohen's sinister presence as *King Claudius* is just right. John Rousseau makes a marvelous, though rather corporeal, ghost of *Hamlet*'s father and seems to be in his element as the gravedigger.

In this well-balanced cast Michael Jalobs as *Horatio*, Jeff Hudelson as the Player King, Henry Guevara and Donovan Dolan as *Rosencrantz* and *Guiltenstern* and Peter Cash as *Osric*, the foppish courtier, all make substantial contributions.

Although the show is long, it moves at a lively pace and never lets down. Sharp clean acting and directing, attention to detail, and originality of interpretation make this *Hamlet* a fine theatrical experience. Good GroveMont fare. Catch it while you can. *Hamlet* plays in repertory with *Richard III* evenings at 8 for one more weekend.

Keith McGregor of *Monroe*, Wash., wrote the winning play in this year's Festival of Firsts. *The Far End of the Earth*, presented last weekend at the Sunset Auditorium, turns out to be his second play to win this Playwrighting Award.

In 1984, his script *The Bookworm* was selected and went on to have its equity premiere in Seattle in 1988. A talented actor, writer and director, McGregor has given us a sensitive drama set in the Pacific Northwest which tells the story of three generations of women struggling for self-expression.

The Grandmother, played by Nancy Kocher, has chosen an alternative life-style which upsets her daughter (Robin McKee) and fascinates her teenage granddaughter (Jodi Dick). The story revolves around an encounter of the three women at the remote hilltop home of the grandmother who remains determined to keep her land despite pressure from her daughter to sell it for timber harvesting.

Issues of ecological integrity, spiritual and lifestyle preferences and interpersonal communication are handled in this play with insight and sensitivity. It's a fine, poignant drama and deserves the recognition it received.

Robin McKee bravely took the role of the mother in addition to her directorial responsibilities, doing well with both.

McKee portrays a woman who has been wounded by a difficult life so that she is unwilling to open easily to either her mother or daughter.

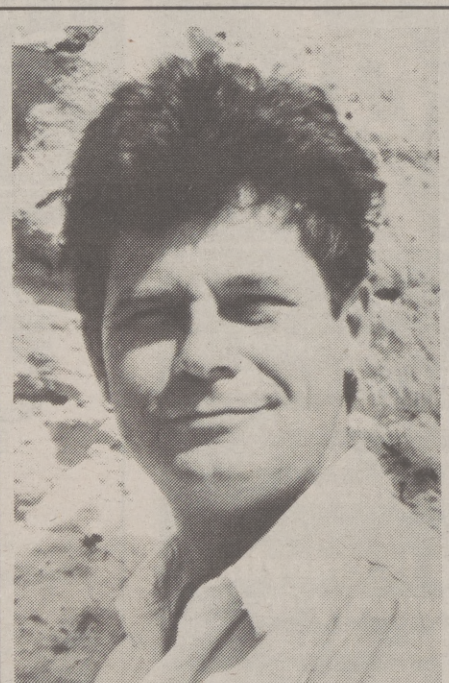
Kocher was wonderful as the fiercely independent older woman whose love of nature has drawn her into a reclusive life in the woods. As the rebellious teenager, Dick gave a third excellent performance.

The show had a moving resolution that leaves few dry eyes. Terrific work from all the participants, including Ramie Wikdahl who provided the set and William Zeidler who designed the music and sound.

SPCA Elects Board Members

The Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Monterey County has elected new board members. They are Larry Arnese, Edward Brown and Charlotte Allen of Pebble Beach; Richard Burns of Carmel; William Fellner of Prunedale; and Anne Frassetto of Salinas.

Other board members who will continue to serve are Lucy Reno and Jill Vogel of Pebble Beach; J. Stewart Fuller of Monterey, Ted Golding and Alyce M. Nunes of Carmel; and Ellyse Burke and Robert F. Carr, Jr., of Salinas.



TIM ROBINSON, a local troubador-historian, will present "In Love Again," an evening of love songs, poetry, history and philosophy at 7:30 p.m. at MPC Oct. 16. Tickets are \$8 or two for \$15, and his performance will benefit the American Association of University Women's scholarship fund. For information, telephone 624-3363.



CARMEL'S ROBINSON JEFFERS left behind not only memorable poetry but his hand-built home as a landmark on Carmel Point. Sun file photo

Grandchildren Will Remember Jeffers at Festival

Robinson Jeffers grandchildren will discuss Life with Grandfather Saturday at one of two seminars during the annual festival in honor of the Carmel poet.

Eunice Sherwood Jeffers and Lindsay Jeffers will talk about the poet from 10 to 12 p.m. Saturday at Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center.

The highlight of the festival will be a theatrical production of Jeffers' "The Inhumanist" by the Aurora Theatre Company of Berkeley.

The performance, to be directed by Edward Hastings, a founding member of the American Conservatory Theatre, will be held at Carpenter Hall at 2 p.m. The play has been described as "a

confident and hopeful celebration of what humankind can be capable." Tickets are \$10 at the door or two for \$15 in advance.

Saturday night, the annual banquet will be held at Silver Jones Restaurant at the Barnyard at 6:30 p.m. followed by a reading of Jeffers work by the Aurora Theatre Co. Tickets are \$60.

On Sunday, the free annual poetry walk and picnic will start at Room 14A at Sunset Center for coffee and cake. The walk begins at 9:15 a.m. Participants are asked to bring their favorite poem and a brown bag lunch to enjoy at Stewart Beach at noon. For more information about the fund-raising event, call 624-1813.

Nonprofits Plan AIDS Fundraiser

Eight Monterey Bay nonprofit agencies will sponsor the third annual Monterey Bay Area Walk for AIDS on Saturday. The walk will begin at Monterey High School at 9 a.m.

The local band, Jonah and the Whale Watchers will play from noon to 2 p.m.

Those who walk will solicit pledges which will benefit the sponsoring agencies which are Monterey County AIDS Project, Santa Cruz AIDS Project, Hospice of the Central Coast, Hospice Caring Project of Santa Cruz County, Visiting Nurse Association of the Central Coast, Planned Parenthood of Monterey County and of Santa Cruz County and Salud Para La Gente of Watsonville.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Hatofsky Goes Against the Grain

I am not sure if the "dark" world of Julius Hatofsky's paintings have shrunk the Work Gallery at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art or if that ceiling does press upon my head, the walls close in. It is tomblike and tenebrous in there—beware!

Oh, but do go. It will be worth your art viewing while. It is timely to take on this Russian soul. Though Julius Hatofsky is once removed from the Motherland, born in New York 70 years ago, his paintings crash and roar like Moussorsky's Boris Goodunov, and exude the particular pain and anguish of the great Russian writers.

Such melancholia is not truly against the grain, fact is, it's a much probed ingredient of the creative. It has not been decided whether it is the mental disease that causes the creativity, or if the act of creating drives one crazy. Whichever, chicken or egg, art history abounds in depression, dementia and premature death. Think of Van Gogh or Edvard Munch.

More to the point, LOOK at their work. And look at Hatofsky's. Van Gogh's tortured persona imbues his paintings with frenzy whatever the subject; Munch's subjects are people on their deathbed or consumed with, and by, passion, pain, anxiety. Hatofsky combines the swirling frenzy of paint, the clash of primary colors and dark hues with symbolic figures, tunnels and doors.

So, truly, he is not so much against the grain as an extension of those past painting eras that took the expressive fork in the artistic road. There has always been an element of the expressive in art. Even those artists whose work seemed photographic in detail were not so in total effect. Their selection and modification were self expression.

Artists whose modifications of "reality" were so great as to create distortion and sometimes distortion beyond the recognizable are referred to as Expressionists. Distortion of form and color creates an emotional reaction from the viewer, a direct emotional communication with the painter.

The Expressionist painter exaggerates and distorts his images to take us away from the "real" world into one of emotion and feeling that he wishes you to experience. This is what is of importance to him, not the identification of physical reality.

This is certainly the nature of Hatofsky's work. And it is in aged company. We give the term Expressionism to certain Post-Impressionist painters like Van Gogh and Munch, Nolde, Rodin and the German Expressionists, but it is an older idiom than even they are.

The principle of distortion of form and color for emotional expression goes back a long way. Look at El Greco's work, the emotional power can't be ascribed to an astigmatism! The English painters Turner

and Blake created mystical light-filled, ethereal paintings, Blake's full of symbolism. This earlier Expressionism was more spiritual and rapturous.

The emotional residue of each era's expressionist work is derivative of the political and social milieu of the time. The Post Impressionists were responding to the psychological upheaval of an age of industry and shifting social strata and Freud's insights.

The First World War created another era of expressionists like Ernst Kirchner with his blunt images of despair, the ugly distortions of Max Beckman's sleazy city scenes. What about the Abstract Expressionists after WWII? Violent explosions of color on canvas, Pollock with his dribbles and De Kooning with his hideous females melting in and out of slashes of paint.

Actually the main impetus for post WWII painters was not Picasso, cubism and the "modernists." It was the German Expressionists that preceded the "modernists". And after a short burst of abstraction, the image was called back. This concern with the image of visible reality was prompted by explicit emotions to be expressed, the concern for the afflicted. As always.

Artists like John Bratby and Francis Bacon, with his crude butchered people, dislocated figures and space, question reality in describing it, create metaphors of reality. Hmmm. I see a direct linkage to Julius Hatofsky. Same grain.

All of the paintings in this show are titled, "Untitled." Following me may be a bit treacherous—I'll try for clear clues—like just inside the door to your left, it's a figure, headless? melting into an armchair perhaps, a picture of a landscape on the wall. It IS superbly painted, color and shape and light in strict control, well crafted, though it may seem to be spontaneous combustion, it is well calculated to create the angst of man's tenuous, short term, connection to life. The picture on the wall is the only stable object; man slips away.

There is a group of acrylics on paper from 1985 and 1986 in the corner opposite and to the left of the door. They are full of city textures, sewer pipes, basement earth, candles but darkness and no exits. The half tunnels and semi-seen objects are symbols carefully ensconced in fluid passionate paint. This is very slippery emotional ground. Backdrops for vampires.

On the wall across from the door is a large oil from 1989 in which two naked figures couple in a foreground that is underground. A whirlwind war-torn landscape tumbles over them. Munch-like tree forms hide other figures.

A tunnel appears again in a 1991 oil. It is approached by a highway and leads to a



CARMEL LEGACY by Curt Walters is on display at Trailside Americana's Galleries in Carmel this month. Fourteen of the landscape impressionists' paintings are in the show. He painted them during visits this year to Pacific Grove, Carmel, Santa Barbara, Big Sur, Yosemite National Park, Oak Creek Canyon and The Grand Canyon.

tiny serene landscape. Opposite this a blazing yellow road leads to a pyramid. The majority of the painting hanging cataclysmic above these images is roiling cloud shapes spewing tiny figures, a grave opening and exploding. This painting is rife with symbols, Blake-like, Munch-like, hellfire and damnation. I'd say he'd fit right in at the Republican National Convention.

This and two others of his most recent

work, massive oils dated 1990 and 1992 are the spoils of the greed decade! Graves opening, bones and bodies tossed in a profusion of primary colors. Architectural Digest and Better Homes and Gardens would be hard put to place them. They are not decorative art. Perhaps that is the grain they are against. But they surely have a long line of precedent and will not be the last of their kind given the social and political era we are in.

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FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES

JERRY

By Jerry Pullen

RIDDLE SOLVERS GO BUST!! Not one of you called to give us the Sand Castle Contest answer. We are sure glad you don't make your living solving riddles. Not to worry though, as you must know by now the 33rd Annual Sand Castle Contest on Carmel Beach is Sunday. Remember, this is family fun so everyone is invited. The theme this year is Songs on the Sand suggested by Anna Peccianti in our theme and logo contest.

All our contestants did an outstanding job. At the Recreation Department at Vista Lobos today, all our theme and logo contest winners will be receiving their cash awards. Everyone is invited to attend and support these outstanding youngsters. And we'll see you at the contest on Sunday. Remember bribery may get you everywhere.

LAS VEGAS TRIP FULL. Our fun-packed trip to Las Vegas, Nov. 7-9, is full. Many of you called after the close date, but we had to cut off the signups and confirm all our reservations. For those of you who are not going on this trip, watch for our next exciting Slot Trek adventure -- to remain a mystery for now.

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND WOULD BE HUNTERS! Our ever-popular Hunter Safety Course will begin another

session on Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Recreation Department. This 26-hour course is designed to provide students with the safe techniques of hunting and game identification and successful completion enables you to obtain a hunting license. We believe that our instructor, Geoff Malloway, is one of the best in the state and is recommended by the Fish & Game Department. For information about this course, call the Recreation Department at 626-1255.

The Carmel Recreation Department does not support or condone hunting. However, we believe that individuals choosing to participate in this activity must have the skills to do it safely and within the parameters established by law. That is what this class does.

SENIOR CITIZEN DRIVING CLASS. The Recreation Department will host the 55 Alive Mature Driving Class for adults 50 years and older sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) on Wednesday and Friday, Nov. 3 and 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., each day.

The class will be conducted by Hugh Steven in J.O.'s Lumberyard Room at the Recreation Department on Torres between 3rd and 4th. Attendance on both days is required for a DMV Certificate of Completion. Successful completion meets the state law that requires automobile insurance companies give up to a 10 percent discount for those having such a certificate.

The class is limited to the first 30 registrants, and we have 15 already. For an application and information sheet, call the Recreation Department at 626-1255. Phone registration is not acceptable, and the fee for the class is \$8.

KIDS' NIGHT OUT! That's right, the first kids' night out of this school year will be Friday, Oct. 15, from 7-9 p.m. at the Carmel Youth Center. This night is open to all boys and girls 9-11 years of age.

The night will have a limbo contest, line dancing and many more activities with our own DJ, Peter Dragula from Abacadabra Productions. Cost for the evening is \$5 per person.

Children registered for the Clubhouse Program who show their current membership card get in for \$3. The Youth Center will have its snack bar open for children wishing to purchase food and drink.

Parents remember: Once your child enters the Youth Center, he or she may not leave until you or another adult comes to the door and picks him or her up. Hope to

see you there.

BINGO continues to be a very popular Wednesday evening event at the Recreation Department—but where have you been? The Blackout Pot continues to grow and some of our repeat winners need a little competition. The ladies in attendance think that more men are "chicken" to show up because the ladies always win. Can this be so? Are you guys out there, with nothing to do on a Wednesday evening except watch TV, afraid of getting beat at bingo by our group of skilled players?

Maybe they're right—or maybe you will take this challenge and show them what you're made of. Get up off that sofa on Wednesday night and come on over to the Recreation Department's J.O.'s Lumberyard Room and join our bingo group. Doors open at 6:45 p.m., and the first game starts at 7 p.m., every Wednesday.

FLU SHOTS will be offered by the Monterey County to adults on Nov. 2 here at J.O.'s Lumberyard Room, on Torres between 3rd and 4th between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. It is predicted this will be a bad season for the flu, so remember this date.

OPEN GYM BASKETBALL! Our ever popular open gym basketball program for adults over 18 years of age is back on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Carmel Middle School Gym, from 8 to 10 p.m. This program would not be possible without the continued cooperation of the Carmel Unified School District. The drop-in fee is \$3 per person per night. Our gym supervisor, Mike Bogolia, hopes to see you there.

RECREATION COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING! The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Commission will meet in special session Saturday from 1-3 p.m. to discuss a facility improvement plan for Vista Lobos. This meeting will be held in J.O.'s Lumberyard Room at Vista Lobos, and it is open to the public.

CLUBHOUSE UPDATE! We have 17 registered members of the Clubhouse, and we are waiting for you and your friends to join. The Clubhouse is open for children 8-11 years of age and is a drop-in center for kids after school. We have games—bowling is very popular—relay races, foosball, ping-pong and much, much more.

There is also one hour of quiet time for homework, and we provide assistance if needed. You get all this and more for \$20 per month.

Special Notice! The Clubhouse will open at noon on Oct. 11. Our normal hours are

from 2-6 p.m., Monday - Friday (that's right, early birds can sign-up also). Members also get discounts for kids' nights out. So come by the Recreation Department and check us out—or better yet, have your parents talk to the parents of any of our members and see how happy they are with the program. Drop by for bingo on Wednesday. Hope to see you.

BICYCLE RODEO! The Police and Recreation Departments are sponsoring a bicycle rodeo at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30. This event welcomes bicycles, tricycles, big wheels, etc.... Participants will have their equipment inspected by mechanic's from Carmel Bicycle and will drive a skills course.

Everyone 14 years of age and under who participates will be eligible for a drawing for a 15-speed Raleigh Bicycle and other great gifts. There will also be a super BBQ offered by the Recreation Department including \$1 hot dogs with chips and 50-cent sodas. Cookies and candy will also be available. So mark your calendars and we hope to see you there.

DONATIONS NEEDED. Do you have any board games, or puzzles that you would like to donate to the Recreation Department? If so please drop by our office at Vista Lobos on Torres between 3rd and 4th. Also if you have a FAX machine or know of someone who would like to donate one to the department, give Jerry or Leslie a call at 626-1255. Thanks for your help.

JAZZ is a success. Don't forget our first and third Thursday jazz series here at Vista Lobos in J.O.'s Lumberyard Room. This program is supervised by Nick Williams and is free to anyone who wants to attend. Hope to see you there.

CITY BIRTHDAY PARTY AND HALLOWEEN PARADE!! On Sunday, Oct. 31, the City will be celebrating its birthday starting with a parade that will stage in the area of the Park Branch Library—6th between Mission and Junipero. The parade will wind its way down Ocean Avenue, make a U-Turn at Lincoln and return to San Carlos where it will head south to Sunset Center where there will be a costume contest, free ice cream for the kids, games for the kids, Barney the Dinosaur, a great BBQ for adults and kids, Big Screen TV for 49er fans and music for dancing. Tickets for the BBQ are available at City Hall, Nielsen's Market and the Recreation Department. Sign up early for this great day of celebration.

That's it for this week, next time we'll talk Sand Castle Contest winners as well as the winners of the Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

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Reading for Life • 1:40 to 4:00 pm
Karate • 3:00 to 4:00 • Ages 10-16
4:00 to 5:00 • Ages 6-9
Jazzercise • 6:00 to 7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

Reading for Life • 1:40 to 4:00 pm
Aikido • 6:00 to 7:30 pm

THURSDAY

Jazzercise • 8:30 to 10:00 am
Reading for Life • 1:40 to 4:00 pm
Karate • 3:00 to 4:00 • Ages 10-16
4:00 to 5:00 • Ages 6-9
Yoga • 6:00 to 7:30 pm

FRIDAY

Jazzercise • 8:30 to 10:00 am
Jazzercise • 6:00 to 7:30 pm

SATURDAY

Music for Kids
10:00 to 10:45 • Ages 3-6
10:45 to 11:30 • Ages 6-9

SUNDAY

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It's YOUR
Money
by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.



Does the U.S. stock market appear to be headed for a "correction" or, perhaps, a crash? If I could accurately predict that I'd be in good shape. But here are a couple of things you may wish to consider.

First, yields available on the various bank accounts available are very low. Thus, yield hungry investors are flocking to the stock market and driving it up. The only limiting factor is the supply of money available for investment.

Quantifying this amount is difficult. Keep in mind that the baby boomer generation is woefully unprepared for retirement and may now begin (or continue) to invest a great deal of money in the market looking for higher yields.

On the other hand, the slow economy and new higher tax rates may force investors to limit the amount they can invest.

Solutions? Keep diversified, consider some foreign stocks or mutual funds, and buy only those equities with true underlying value.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

From what I read, the American buffalo is making a comeback. Some people see in the great shaggy beasts a way to provide essentially fat-free meat for the heart conscious and the possibility that some of the great plains might be restored to their former grassy splendor if they really catch on.

All this is well and good, I guess, but those promoting the return of the buffalo—actually, they're bison, you know—ought to be sure they know what they're getting into.

Having had experience with buffalo one summer, I have some advice for anyone thinking of trying to raise them: Build the best fences you can and then be ready to repair them—early and often.

When it comes to fences, the buffalo I have known simply didn't recognize them. If they wanted to be on the other side, for whatever rea-

son, they simply walked through them. "Aw, I don't know. I thought they'd just be interesting to have. Besides, I think they were worth the money. But I never really bought any buffalo before."

It usually took four of us at least to turn the herd around and get it headed back to its own pasture after the creatures decided they wanted to be someplace else. Two of us would go on horseback, and two would take pickups.

As I've said before, I was never a particularly good cowboy. But Houston was. Even he had trouble sometimes trying to convince that old bull to turn around when he was riding a horse that was only half the size of the leader of the herd.

Houston's buffalo did have one thing in common with cows—when they did get out, they'd run through the neighbor's fields where they were sure to cause the maximum amount of damage. It would be either freshly planted or ready to

of them on the farm, just as you can in pastures and fields throughout the nation's grassy midsection.

They're called buffalo wallows—pronounced wallers by Texans. They are giant dish-shaped depressions in the land, created when the animals picked out a particular place to dust themselves off and laid down and rolled in the dirt time after time, generation after generation.

The beasts not only carried off a little of the topsoil each time they did this, they also left something behind—oil from their coats that gave the soil a different texture and feel. To this day, vegetation only grows sparsely, if at all, in the old wallows I've seen.

About the time Houston brought his home, buffalo were making the news because their meat is hypoallergenic. That is, people who are allergic to something in beef can eat buffalo without suffering allergic reactions.

This made news because Billy Casper, a former pro on the PGA golf tour who suffered from allergies, was having a particularly good season that year, and he attributed it to his exclusive diet of buffalo.

It's not that characteristic so much as its low fat content that now has people interested in raising buffalo as an alternative to beef. Promoters of buffalo meat claim it not only has less fat than beef but even less than pork, chicken and turkey. We never did butcher any of Houston's buffalo, but I've eaten the meat, and it's good. It reminds me of venison, but there's no hint of gaminess.

Since Isabelle and I now try to watch the amount of fat we eat, I'd like to see buffalo become more widely available. A former hotel executive in Denver has plans to do exactly that, starting to market it there and then spreading across the West.

If he's successful, there'll be some money to be made. Personally, if buffalo do catch on, I think I'll buy stock in companies that make fencing material.

They are big, tough, living and breathing woolly-hided tanks.

son, they simply walked through them.

Even range cattle can be hard enough to keep in. I've seen range cows put their heads down and bolt through a six-board oak corral fence if they got really upset when you were trying to doctor their calves.

Buffalo don't even put their heads down. They just stroll through fences. It doesn't matter whether they're six boards of oak or six strands of sharp barbed wire. They move through any of them with the ease of a tank going through a garden gate. They are big, tough living and breathing, woolly-hided tanks.

I know about buffalo—how hard they are to keep in and how hard they are to round up once they get out—because of my friend and neighbor out in Texas, Houston Bartlett. One summer in the mid-1960s, Houston took his semi and went off to a livestock sale in New Mexico, intending to buy some rough young calves to feed out on summer pasture.

Instead, he came home that evening with about two dozen buffalo, including a big bull who must have weighed a ton if he weighed an ounce.

Houston and I farmed side-by-side places on the high plains and, as farmers do, we often traded work. He'd help me, and then I'd help him. There seemed to be some synergy in this arrangement that made most jobs go faster.

That was before the buffalo. Neither of us got much farming done that summer. Mostly we spent our days chasing those darned buffalo and fixing fences behind them.

"What in the world are you going to do with them?" I had asked Houston when he first let them out in the pasture.

be harvested. But probably their worst mess was the time they strayed about three miles south of Houston's place, got in a field that was being irrigated out of an open ditch, broke it and caused the water to wash a gully right down the middle.

I think that's when Houston decided he'd had enough of trying to be a buffalo rancher. About three months after he brought them home, we loaded them up one morning—it took six of us five hours—and he took them back to the sale barn in New Mexico.

I didn't go with him—I was so far behind with my work I didn't have the time. But when he came back, I asked him how it went. "I guess Barnum was right," he said, "there's one born every minute. I made \$26 a head."

That was certainly not the first time buffalo had made their home on that mile-high prairie, of course. Once they had roamed by the millions across the middle of the country from Texas up into Canada.

Before my part of Texas was broken out to make way for crops, it was short-grass country, covered with Buffalo Grass as far as the eye could see. When I was a boy, we still had lots of Buffalo Grass pasture. After a good rainy spell in summer, it would get about knee high. It smelled sweet and waved handsomely in the wind, and the cattle would quickly get fat on it—almost overnight, it seemed.

While the wild herds of buffalo were decimated a century and a half ago, you can still see signs

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Man Who Grew Up on Fort Ord Recalls Its First Use by Military

By Carolyn Rice

With the Army now pulling out, Francis "Buck" Henneken recalled living on Fort Ord when it was his family's 15,600 acre ranch and first began to be used for military maneuvers.

During the period from 1916 to 1926, about 60 to 90 men from the 11th Cavalry based at the Monterey Presidio would periodically come to the ranch for overnight camps, Henneken remembered.

"They would fire their machine guns and have a little target practice here and there." They couldn't shoot too much because there were cows all over the place, Henneken said.

Now 92, Henneken has been retired from his heating and plumbing business since 1964. He lives in Pebble Beach and still plays golf twice a week.

He recalled his father, Henry Joseph Henneken, bought the land in 1914 when he was about 13 years old. His father was in partnership with Tom Work and Ed David of Monterey, who owned a sardine factory.

In 1916, the partners sold the land to the government, and the Army named it Gigling Reservation in 1917 after a pioneer German farm family. But no improvements were made on the land until 1938.

Henneken's father retained the grazing rights on the property between 1916 and 1926, and the family continued to live there, running about 500 head of Hereford cattle year-round, he said.

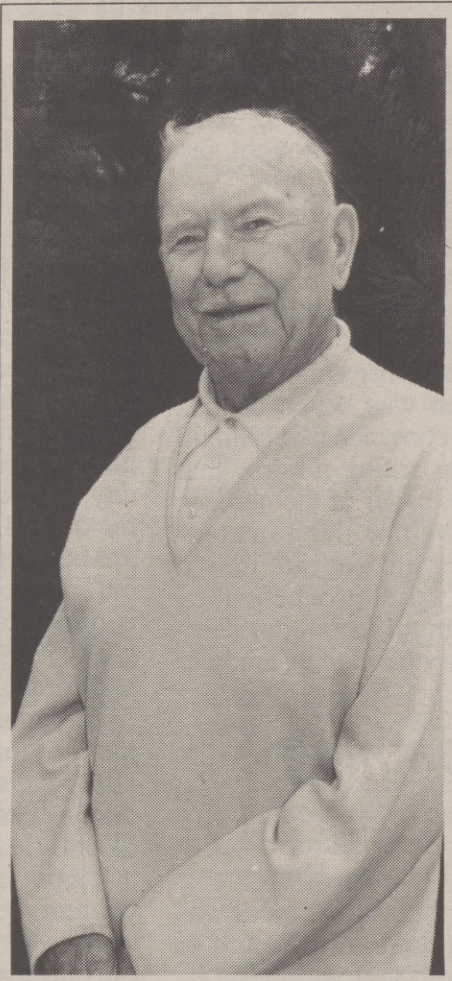
"The old ranch house was about in the middle of the place about six-and-one-half miles from Salinas," he said. "We got up at daybreak and went to bed at dark." The ranch house is no longer standing, but a sign has been erected to mark it, Henneken said.

Nine small lakes were on the land, and they attracted ducks and other waterfowl, Henneken said. "It was pretty good duck hunting. A lot of wild duck came in there. There were more oaks then, too."

Henneken said while the property never had a significant number of oaks, there were some near the lakes which provided cover for duck hunting. "The landscape looks pretty much the same."

When he lived on the ranch, Henneken attended elementary grades at the Blanco school which was about a six-mile horse ride—at least, most of the time. In the rainy season, when he couldn't cross the Salinas River, he would switch to the Marina school. He graduated from Salinas High School in 1923.

A person couldn't drive from Marina to



FRANCIS "BUCK" HENNEKEN

Castroville during the years his family was on the ranch, he said, because no road had been built. But the railroad went along the coast, and the Southern Pacific had a stop at Gigling. There wasn't much there except for a barn, Henneken said. But that is where the name for the Gigling Reservation came from.

According to the book Monterey County Place Names, Antone Gigling, a German farmer, is credited with being the first settler between Castroville and Salinas and arrived sometime before 1857.

First known as Camp Gigling, Fort Ord didn't get the name it now bears until it was made into a permanent base at the start of World War II. The base was named in honor of Maj. Gen. Edward Otho Cresap Ord, a distinguished Civil War soldier who had ties to the peninsula extending back to 1847 when he was a lieutenant assigned to command the Monterey Garrison.

Henneken recalled that while his family lived at the ranch, it had two cars—one ordered from the Sears catalogue. The second was a chain drive Buick with steering on the right side. Both had solid rubber tires, he said.

The wells on the ranch provided good water and a deep well would be about 165 feet deep, he said. Even then, wells dug too close to the ocean would produce briny tasting water. "They had to be a couple of miles back for good water," he said.

During World War II, the Army added to its holdings buying about 3,000 acres along the coast from Tom Work and 2,600 acres in Marina from the Jacks family. Another 3,000 acres were purchased from the Armstrong family. That ranch was located where Fritzche Airfield is now, Henneken said. Fort Ord was enlarged to about 28,000 acres with the acquisitions, Henneken said.

Henneken said his heating and plumbing business served customers in Monterey, Salinas and Carmel. His company, which was called ADH Co., worked on new family homes mainly, but also had contracts for Carmel High School, River School and Carmel Middle School along with schools in Pacific Grove, Monterey and Fort Ord when they were built.

Henneken, who could pass for a number of years younger than his 92 summers, said he credits his long life to one simple rule: "I never drink before 5, and if

I'm not in bed by 9:30, I go home."

During World War II, Henneken enlisted in the Navy to become a machinist. He went to Lawrence, Kan., where the Navy had training facilities at the University of Kansas. He was assigned to be the athletic director for the Navy and organized sports, including basketball which he knew nothing about. But the college coach, Phog Allen, volunteered to be his assistant and helped him out with the games. Allen is one of the legendary college coaches of the time along with Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Hank Iba of Oklahoma A & M, now Oklahoma State.

Henneken was eventually assigned to an amphibious cargo attack ship and served in the Pacific for three years. He was in charge of the refrigeration on the ship, he said, and after the war came back to Monterey and started his heating and cooling business.

The area "really hasn't changed any. There are just more people," he said. After seeing a few other parts of the world, Henneken described the peninsula as "one of the few places to live where you're glad to come home. I traveled just enough to appreciate it."

Student to be Cited as Spirit of Carmel

Continued from front page

"I think the community service requirement at school is good," she said. "It gives kids a chance to experience different occupations."

Carmel High was one of the first schools in the state to impose a community service requirement for graduation. Begun three years ago, the program requires students to devote a minimum of 60 hours during their four years at Carmel High.

Elena said Carmel students performed more than 21,000 hours of public service in the first three years of the program. "It seems to be working very well," he said. "One of the goals was to bring the school and the community closer together."

The birthday parade and a community barbecue will be held Sunday, Oct. 31. The parade will be at noon, starting at Junipero and proceeding down Ocean to Lincoln and then back east to San Carlos.

The barbecue, being held on the upper parking lot at Sunset Center, will begin at 1 p.m. and be served until 2:30. There will be dancing and entertainment by the Wharf-side Waiters.

Tickets for the chicken barbecue are on sale at City Hall, the Carmel Business Association, Nielson's Market and the Recreation Department. They are \$10 each. A hot dog lunch will be available to youngsters for \$2.

There also will be free ice cream for children, and a big-screen TV set will be available for fans unable to miss the San Francisco 49ers game that afternoon.

Children participating in the parade will be eligible to win a variety of prizes, including the Doodle-Top toy developed and donated by Chris McKay of Carmel.

During a discussion of possible prizes, merchant Paul Laub elicited a combination of chuckles and groans when he asked, "How about some Carmel T-Shirts."

"What zone will we be giving them away in," asked Mayor Ken White, referring to a dispute in the town about allowing stores in the Service Commercial district to sell so-called place-name apparel.

Merv Sutton, a grocer and member of the organizing group, said that members of the Carmel High football team would help deliver and set up chairs and tables for the barbecue. Members of the Abalone Club volunteered to serve and help with the cleanup.

Test Well Probes Seawater Threat

The water management district has completed pumping of a test well drilled at the mouth of the Valley designed to help it understand the potential for sea water intrusion.

Hydrologist Joe Oliver said the data gathered from the 72-hour test pumping will be analyzed and a report prepared early next year.

The well, located near the Carmel Area Wastewater District offices on Rio Road, was 150 feet deep and pumped 275 gallons per minute, Oliver said.

He said preliminary indications were that seawater intrusion would be a concern in an area that close to the ocean. But he said the testing indicated that the aquifer was less permeable than he had anticipated. He said that could be a good sign because the less penetrable formations would not let seawater rush in as readily if the fresh water was drawn down rapidly.

Oliver said the test well was installed in part because of questions raised at State Water Resources Control Board hearings last year about the possibility of drawing more of the peninsula's water from the Carmel River aquifer closer to the sea.

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Valley Woman Returns to Stage—Is Hooked

By Carolyn Rice

Nancy Kocher, a Carmel Valley brunette with a deep voice, has acted in 30 local theater productions in the past seven years. "It's a nice round number," laughed Kocher who has just finished a major role in *The Far Ends of the Earth*, a drama in the Festival of Firsts at Sunset Center.

Her next production later this month is a comedy called *Social Security* which will play at the Cherry Foundation.

Kocher, 58, moved to the peninsula with her husband, Ed, in 1983. She had a simple explanation for her extensive involvement in local stage productions. "It's wonderful."

She embarked on her theatrical pursuits as a third grader in a two room school in Suisun Valley west of Vallejo. "I wrote, directed and starred in it," she said. Today she can't remember the subject of the play, but does remember she included parts for all her friends.

She said she enjoys theatrical productions from beginning to end. "I just like the process from the first reading to seeing it developed. The process of building from nothing is fascinating," she said, citing how moods are created with costuming, lighting and staging.

"Each production is so unique. Each character, and each group of people are so different."

Kocher said she feels like she keeps in touch with the young people in the community through her acting. "It really keeps you tuned into the youth. And I have a very good time associating with many different ages and types of people from varied backgrounds."

Kocher has acted mostly in comedies, often being cast as the mother, grandmother or an old lady.

"My age types me. It indicates what role I'm eligible for," Kocher said in Sunday in the Park with George, she played the part of Old Lady. The director had written the character name on the board of everyone but hers and he wrote Nancy instead. When she asked him why, he responded, "I didn't want to insult you by calling you Old Lady."

"Well, call me O.L.," she told him. People who were in the play with her still call her O.L. when they see her, she chuckled.

She said the character Eeyore in Winnie the Pooh, a Monterey Peninsula College production during the 1989 Christmas holidays, was probably the most outrageous role she has played.

"No one thinks of Eeyore as female. But my deep voice made it work. Here's this very middle-aged woman playing a donkey. I had a ball." Her most recent role as the grandmother in *The Far Ends of the Earth* was most challenging, Kocher said. The play ran a little longer than 90 minutes. She was on stage for all but about two minutes of it.

It was her first dramatic role, and she had 80 pages of typewritten script to memorize.



NANCY KOCHER ENJOYS ACTING in local theater productions. Kocher has appeared in 30 plays and musicals since 1986. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice



HELLO DOLLY was a musical in which Nancy Kocher appeared.

"I was apprehensive until I got it under my belt," she admitted. But after she had her lines memorized, she said she was no longer nervous.

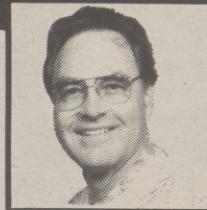
which he wanted to sell. Her husband came out to take a look and didn't buy it but did purchase another one which was for sale at the time. "That was my security blanket," said Kocher who had honeymooned in Carmel.

At Stanford, Kocher majored in sociology and minored in speech and drama. Later, she earned her masters in education at George Washington University.

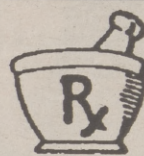
In high school and college, Kocher acted in productions and while at Stanford she was in *Anything Goes*. After she moved to the peninsula she read an advertisement for auditions for *Anything Goes* at MPC. "I thought 'wouldn't it be a kick to be in it again 35 years later?'" Kocher said.

After that, it all got kind of out of hand. "It's addictive," Kocher said.

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Many Americans Not Properly Vaccinated

According to the National Council on Patient Information and Education, many Americans are not protected against certain bacterial or viral infections because they have not received appropriate vaccinations. The Council reports that only 70 to 80 percent of preschool children have received all scheduled immunizations. Several thousand adults die each year from complications of *influenza*, a condition that can be prevented with proper immunization. The problem may occur from an inadequate understanding of the need for vaccinations by parents and other adults, or the failure of health care providers to ask family members about vaccinations.

According to a recent issue of *Postgraduate Medicine*, since 1983 the number of cases of *measles* has increased dramatically. The American Academy of Pediatrics is now recommending that children aged 11 to 12 receive another dose of measles vaccine (the first dose is given to infants at 15 months). The Academy further recommends that college students receive the second dose if they received only one dose. Vaccines for *H Influenza type b* can be given to infants as young as two months to prevent *bacterial meningitis*. High-risk persons such as health workers and IV drug users can prevent *hepatitis B* if they are vaccinated with the hepatitis B vaccine series.

Council to Review Lights

Continued from page 3

appeal against 48 separate motions by the Planning Commission regulating lights at his Forge in the Forest/General Store restaurant was continued to December. White proposed the delay. He said he wanted the Planning Department staff to visit the site at night and see what the actual effect of the 48 motions was. "We want an objective look to see what was achieved by pulling those lights out and is that in compliance with the Planning Commission motion. I think the staff needs to make this decision," he said. Glosser said the only time such an inspection would be feasible was at 1 or 2 a.m. after the restaurant had closed.

Judge Fields Plans Cachagua Meeting

Municipal Court Judge Michael Fields will speak at the Oct. 14 meeting of the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association. Fields will discuss the Monterey County judicial system and answer questions. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the AT&T Facility off Cachagua Road.

CV Little League Will Meet

The Carmel Valley Little League Board of Directors will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the board room at the Little League Park on Paso Hondo.



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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Garden Club members Ann Walbert and Pam Smith, upper left, look as if they are in the First Murphy House garden. In actuality, they were at the garden club show Saturday at Crespi Hall in Carmel. Walbert painted a large picture of the Murphy house and garden club members created an actual garden in front of the painting. At upper right, an entry called Mission Bells designed by Sidney Meneice and Margaret Graham of Carmel won a first place in the novice category. Club members Dorothy Singleton and Freddie Clark of Carmel, below left, admired a table setting and arrangement inspired by the historic Perry Newbury house in Carmel. Sun photos by Carolyn Rice



Marijuana Raids Reported in Big Sur; No Arrests

The Monterey County Sheriff's Department has eradicated several Big Sur marijuana patches in the past two weeks.

One was spotted in the Silver Peak area of Big Sur south of Pacific Valley during a flight over the area, according to the department. Forty marijuana plants ranging up to six feet in height were eradicated on Sept. 28. No arrests have been made.

The next day, the department eradicated a garden on Plaskett Ridge which also had been detected by a random aerial observation. Six mature marijuana plants with a street value of about \$15,000 were taken from that garden, the report said.

The sheriff's report said the garden is suspected to be one of several in the area grown by the same individual, and the case is still under investigation.

In another incident, sheriff's deputies arrested Monte Lynn Ohman, 31, and Roy Kenneth Ohman, 64, on Sept. 22 after 31 plants were seized about 100 yards from a small trailer where a search warrant was served on the Ohmans.

Monte Ohman of Big Sur was charged with cultivation and possession for sale of marijuana, as well as possession of a destructive device, tracer ammunition.

Roy Ohman of Morro Bay, who was arrested in his vehicle about one-half mile from the trailer, was charged with cultivation of marijuana. A second patch about 300 yards from the first which contained 73 plants was also eradicated. Both Ohmans were booked into county jail.

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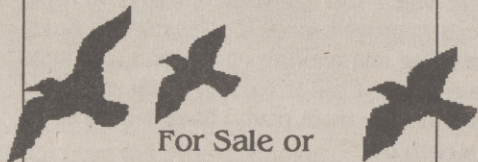
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Sunny home with views of Valley and Mountains. 2 bed, 2 ba., very private. Laundry and office off garage.

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Great home, spacious rooms, custom designed and built 3 bed, 2.5 ba.

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A SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM CONDO

JUST LISTED a beautifully upgraded one-bedroom unit at Del Mesa Carmel, offering privacy, beautiful mountain outlooks, southwestern exposure and a location close to the clubhouse. Everything, but everything, is new—carpeting, window coverings, paint, wallpaper, even the kitchen sink! Offered at an affordable **\$189,000**. Call us for an appointment.

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from September 27, 1993 through October 1, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

GREATER CARMEL

2562 16TH AVENUE. Wells Fargo Bank to William J. and Madeleine Kepp. \$395,000.

JUNIPERO AVENUE. Ralph L. Sturges to Clyde W. and Margaret A. Sturges. \$73,500.

AGUAJITO ROAD. Jay A. and Abby W. Foss to William W. and Barbara R. Hinderstein. \$650,000.

CARMEL

LINCOLN STREET. Alan G. and Mary E. Seidner to James E. and Anne M. Rurka. \$750,000.

24393 PORTOLA ROAD. Florella Ljunggren to Kenneth J. and Deborah D. Reitz. \$330,000.

SAN CARLOS STREET. Randy Sugarmanto Zigmont Le Towt III. \$4,620,500.

DOLORES STREET. Joan M. Peacock to The Carmel Foundation. \$325,000.

TORRES STREET. Ethel Arnold to Mary A. Carrigg. \$255,000.

CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

BIG SUR near PFEIFFER BIG SUR STATE PARK. Rory W. White to Tena Farr. \$372,500.

30710 AURORA DEL MAR. Brent and Carol Gross to Robert M. and Nancy C. Wasson. \$691,500.

CARMEL VALLEY

5 VIA LAS ENCINAS. Rose T. Delaney to Jackson L. and Melissa W. Munsey. \$500,000.

240 DEL MESA CARMEL. Beth Lombard to Florella Ljunggren. \$252,500.

193 DEL MESA CARMEL. Ruth Russell to Norman and Muriel Foster. \$232,000.

25891 ELINORE PLACE. First American to Larry F. Frisone. \$243,928

ESQUILINE ROAD (CONDO). Michelle K. Bradley Chittano to Benny L. and Janice H. Caoili. \$185,000.

ESQUILINE ROAD (CONDO). Michelle K. Bradley Chittano to John W. and Gail Twilegar. \$190,000.

SLEEPY HOLLOW DRIVE. Finis F. and Julie A. Conner to G. William Jamieson. \$1,450,000.



KINDERGARTEN TEACHER JUDY LEAVELLE of Carmel Valley suffered bad luck in the Oregon Trails driving competition in Sisters, Ore., when major supports on her carriage broke just two minutes from the finish and she had to withdraw. Up to that point, Leavelle and her navigator, Frank Tousignant, had taken first in presentation judging, the dressage and obstacle phases of the contest. They also had top scores in the marathon and hazard phase until the mishap. Leavelle drove a team of gray Warmblood horses.

MARKETPLACE

CARMEL VALLEY LAND VALUES!

3-acre site on a view bench above Carmel River. Includes approved plans, permits! Cal-Am water paid for, plus irrigation well. Start construction tomorrow on your 4000 sf Mediterranean-style home. Listed at \$235,000

10-acres in Asoleado, Cachagua's finest subdivision. Views of vineyards, Los Padres Dam. Paved roads, water, security gate at entrance. Owner may finance. Asking \$103,000

40-acres in Asoleado, with choice of building sites. Water available from mutual water company. Only \$135,000

Call us!



1 E. Carmel Valley Road
659-2216

REALTY

Porter-Marquard Realty



(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

PRIME SLEEPY HOLLOW PROPERTY

5BR, 4.5 BA, pool/spa, decks, patios are surrounded by extensive lawns. Open beam ceilings, heavy doors, generous storage, walk in fridge., stained hemlock floors. A most exceptional home with forever views! \$1,795,000

PRIVATE REFLECTIONS

Handsomely remodeled 3BR, 2+BA home is peacefully situated among huge sycamores and beautifully landscaped gardens with sculptured lawn and adobe planters. Open beam ceilings, Carmel stone fireplace. Zoned for horses. Two irrigated paddocks. \$629,500

BRIGHT SUN

With your morning coffee! Lots of windows and light. Darling 2BR, 1BA home located just beyond the Village in CV. Great oak trees. Quiet street; cul de sac. Newly listed. Easy to see! \$215,000

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

MONTEREY HOME

Offers lovely views of Monterey Bay. A near-new 4-bdrm, 3-bath with guest quarters. 2-car garage. In immaculate condition. Large corner lot. \$346,500

CARMEL NEAR TOWN

Older 2-bdrm, 2-bath charmer. Plus 1-bdrm, 1-bath Guest Qtrs. Large lot. Steps to town. Offers excellent potential. \$390,000

CARMEL OCEAN VIEWS

New stunning 3-bdrm, 2.5-bath home. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Formal dining room. Gourmet kitchen. Sunny "Great Room". Decks. Walk to town & beaches. \$985,000

CARMEL BUILDING SITE

Beautiful ocean views. A 7.35-acre forested estate setting. Just minutes from downtown Carmel. All utilities underground. Plans included. \$450,000

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
624-6482

Carmel Valley Realty Company



POOL & LAND!

Fantastic value! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot tub and swimming pool. Bask in the sun on nearly two acres. Panoramic views overlook the Valley below. Bring an offer! \$349,000

MEDITERRANEAN

Estate-quality home was realtor-appraised at over a million dollars. Sweeping Valley views through high arched windows, soaring ceilings, finest materials and craftsmanship. 3845 s.f. of pure luxury! \$859,000

760-ACRE RANCH

Sprawling pastures and wide-angle views of Los Padres Forest and the Valley. Uses are limitless! Water and electricity; long-time family owned now available for \$1,520,000

For a personal showing call

659-1111

BUSINESSES & RESTAURANTS.

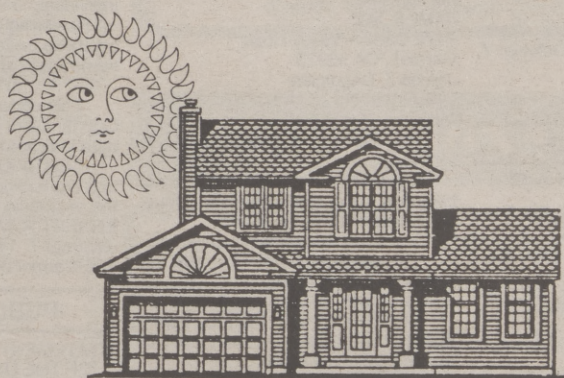
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CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.

offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest list of available businesses, restaurants, motels and commercial property. Call, write or FAX for our free list.

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Don Bowen & Associates
SW Corner Lincoln & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-5581 • FAX 625-2057



Trying to Move?

Lots of people have their houses on the market and are getting anxious to move. If you've been waiting a long time, you should try an advertisement in the Sun's

Real Estate Marketplace

We can't guarantee that you'll have to hire a moving van right away, but the buyer who's looking for a home just like yours won't ever find it if you keep it a secret.

Advertise in the Sun—the result may really move you!

Public Meeting Set Saturday on Vista Lobos

The Recreation Commission will hold a special public meeting at Vista Lobos at 1 p.m. Saturday to consider the proposed development of improvements to the community park and former lumberyard which has emerged as the focus of a mini-turf war.

The Recreation Department is housed in the facility but various private groups such as the Carmel Residents Association and the Northeast Neighbors have asked for and received more time for their monthly meetings. The city also uses the meeting room for various functions.

How it should be upgraded has been discussed at length at meetings of Mayor Ken White's monthly breakfast group of local leaders. At one of the meetings Aug. 18, former CRA president Jim Holliday argued with City Administrator Jere Kersnar about the need for the Recreation Department to use the entire building.

The land was acquired by the city for development as a combination parking lot, park and meeting facility. Since then the former lumberyard, called J.O.'s Lumberyard Room, has remained in virtually its original state except for windows donated by former Mayor Clint Eastwood.

The Carmel Business Association would like to see the facility upgraded sufficiently that it could be rented by the city for large convention meetings.

At a City Council retreat Saturday,

one of the goals agreed upon was the creation of a plan for upgrading the meeting rooms and seeking a new, permanent location for the department somewhere other than at Vista Lobos Park.

The department was recommended for abolition during each of the last two years of budget discussions. Part of one council goal was to solidify its existence as a permanent part of the city structure.

CUSD Board Candidates Will Talk, Debate Issues

The four candidates for the two-year term to the Carmel Unified School Board will take part in an open forum Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Carmel Middle School.

Candidates are Ray Burch, Jim Kistenmacher, Annette Yee Steck and Nancy Dice. Due to a prior out-of-town commitment, Dice will be represented by her husband, Frank Dice.

The candidates will present a five minute overview of their positions, and then all of them will answer questions from the audience.

The two, four-year board positions filed for by incumbents Frank Pinney and Dan Hightower will not be on the ballot as no candidate chose to run against either of the incumbents. Since they were unopposed, they will be confirmed by the school board.

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1980 MBZ 450SL. 2 TOPS. EXCELLENT. EXTRAS. \$17,000/BEST. 626-3454.

76 CHEVY DELIVERY VAN, LONG BED, 350 ENGINE, GOOD LOOKING, GOOD CONDITION, NEW PAINT, RUNS WELL. \$2,650. 624-2157.

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FIREWOOD 659-0464

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GARDENING, ROTO-TILLING, HAULING, SOIL & SEED, SPRINKLERS 659-3083

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HELP WANTED

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. BOOKKEEPING AND PC-WINDOWS SPREADSHEET AND DATABASE SKILLS DESIRED. CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA LOCATION. CALL 624-3121 OR SEND RESUME TO ACCESS PUBLISHING, P.O. Box 223239, CARMEL, CA 93922.

FRONT DESK CLERK FOR WEEKENDS AND VACATION FILL-IN AT RETIREMENT COMMUNITY. CALL PAULA AT 625-7804 BETWEEN 9:30 AND 4:00 MONDAY TO FRIDAY.

HOUSE FOR LEASE

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1. 4-BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH HOUSE ON 10 ACRES WITH 360° VIEW IN E. CARMEL VALLEY. INCLUDES HORSE CORRAL AND DOG RUN. \$1500 PER MONTH. CALL 659-2216.

LOST

CAR KEYS ON KEY RING WITH WORN SILVER MEDALLION ON SEPT. 5 ALONGSIDE THE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD BETWEEN MEADOWS ROAD AND PRADO DEL SOL. PLEASE CALL 624-4463 OR 624-8115 IF FOUND.

SERVICES

RETIRED PAINTER WANTS SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557

TRACTOR FOR HIRE. KUBOTA 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR FOR MOWING, ROTO-TILLING, DISCING, SEEDING OF PASTURES. 659-3083

POWER WASH YOUR HOME, TRAILER, BUSINESS ... 659-3557

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FRESH BAKERY PRODUCT UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS AD ANY TUESDAY OR THURSDAY 3 TO 6 PM. VALID ONLY IN OCTOBER 1993 AT THE NEW FULL-SERVICE BÄCKEREI, S.W. CORNER OF 5TH & JUNIPERO BETWEEN THE GENERAL STORE AND DEL MONTE REALTY. NO OTHER PURCHASE OR OBLIGATION NECESSARY. WE MERELY WANT TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW RESIDENT SERVING BUSINESS. ONLY ONE AD REDEEMABLE PER PERSON.

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 22, 1993
File No. F 931703

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

NETHERLANDS RANCH
34963 Sky Ranch Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Jean O. Snively
34963 Sky Ranch Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Norman A. Olson

11 Arlington
Kensington, CA 94707
Robert L. Olson

3B 4308 Terra Grande Dr.
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Sally O. Peters

23 Monte
Piedmont, CA 94611
Mary D. Olson

Netherlands Road
Clarksburg, CA 95612
Alice Olson

11 Arlington
Kensington, CA 94707
Virginia Olson

3B 4308 Terra Grande Drive
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Walter W. Peters

23 Monte
Piedmont, CA 94611
Ellen O. Clark

325 Pomona
El Cerrito, CA 94530
Sandra Burlando

Clarksburg Road
Clarksburg, CA 95612
William Clark

325 Pomona
El Cerrito, CA 94530
David Olson

954 Valcico Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Noelle Olson

954 Valcico Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Trust for Jennifer Olson

954 Valcico Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Trust for Alexander Olson

954 Valcico Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Trust for Claire Reichenberger

119 Thordike Way
Folsom, CA 94530
Trust for Kurt Reichenberger

119 Thordike Way
Folsom, CA 956030
Elizabeth Gelsen

910 Vista Collado
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
Richard Cleaves

6079 Joan Place
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
Merrill Franco

763 West Los Allos
Clovis, CA 93612
Leslie Peters

68 Grandview
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Marjorie Page Holmes

14 Highland Blvd.
Kensington, CA 94707
Robert Peters

679 Redwood Lane
San Dimas, CA 91773
Jean Perez

20100 SW Almond Street
Aloha, OR 97006
Judy Clover

4022 Glacier Court
Santa Rosa, CA 95405
Linda Turner

Rolling Ridge Ranch
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1957.

(s) Jean O. Snively
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 17, 1993
File No. F931676

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

A-1 CHARTERED LIMOUSINES
SERVICE BARGAIN RENTALS & LEASING
1245 Munras
Monterey, CA 93940

Chartered Limousine Service, Inc.
Box 5756, Carmel, CA 93921
Bargain Rentals & Leasing
1425 Munras
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by incorporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/5/93.

(s) George R. Shorey, president
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 2, 1993
File No. F931570

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CARMEL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATES
S.E. Corner Mission and 12th
(P.O. Box 7168)
Carmel, CA 93921

Art Black
S.E. Corner Mission and 12th
(P.O. Box 7043)
Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8/30/93.

(s) Art Black
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed August 31, 1993
File No. F931554

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

BANDWAGON
AUDIO DUPLICATION
824 Munras Ave. Suite L
Monterey, CA 93940

Glenn L. Cardon
2657 Heritage Park Cir.
San Jose, CA 95132
Marie R. Cardon
2657 Heritage Park Cir.
San Jose, CA 95132

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/07/93.

(s) Glenn L. Cardon
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed August 24, 1993
File No. F931503

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CLAVEY PROMOTIONS
Highway 1, Box 60
Carmel, CA 93923
Glen McGowan
Highway 1, Box 60
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s) Glen McGowan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 15, 1993
File No. F 931655

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

EL DUENDE
27820 Dorris Drive Suite 201
Carmel, CA 93923
DAVID WILLARD
235 El Caminito Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

CANDACE SNOW
235 El Caminito Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9-13-93

(s) David Willard
(s) Candace Snow

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 30, 1993
File No. F931767

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

FINE WOODWORKING
OF CARMEL
San Carlos St. NE of 6th
Carmel, CA 93921

Rosemarie Pohl
103 Tiffin Dr.,
San Jose, CA 95136
Karl D. Pohl
103 Tiffin Dr.
San Jose, CA 95136

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/20/93.

(s) Rosemarie Pohl
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 7, 1993
File No. F931589

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

JAMES JAY
7172 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel, CA 93923
James J. Dagdigian
713 Airport Rd
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/1/93.

(s) James J. Dagdigian
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 23, 30, October 7, & 14, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS

Case Number 97048
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
MICHELLE DENISE ISABELLE,
JACQUELINE BURSE NELSON
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY
PLAINTIFF: HOUSEHOLD CREDIT SERVICES, INC.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you, your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)

The name and address of the court is:

MONTEREY COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
240 Church Street • P.O. Box 1819
Salinas, CA 93902

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is:

ANDREW H. SWARTZ, ESQ.
SPIERING, SWARTZ & KENNEDY
550 Hartnell Street
Monterey, CA 93940

DATE: July 8, 1993
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk,
by C. SHERMAN, Deputy.
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 1, 1993
File No. F931771

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

VALLEY OAK PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Ileene Maureen Crane-Franks
12 Asoleado
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/01/93.

(s) Ileene M. Crane-Franks
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

Filed October 1, 1993
File No. F892039

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name

VALLEY OAK REALTY
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 12/8/92

ILEENE M. CRANE-FRANKS
P.O. Box 105
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

FRANCIS O. HUGHES
P.O. Box 105
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by a partnership

Signed: Ileene M. Crane-Franks
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

Publish: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 1, 1993
File No. F931770

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

VALLEY OAK REALTY
1 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Francis O'Neal Hughes
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/01/93.

(s) F.O. Hughes
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

AT YOUR SERVICE

AUTOMOTIVE

SMOG CHECK

In the Village
Monday—Friday Stop By
Saturday by Appt.

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Your ad
in this space costs
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contract for six
issues.

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A Classic
GAS STATION



4 MILES SOUTH OF CARMEL
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Loree Van Beber-VP/SBA Manager

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Rich Holine-Loan Officer

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MICHAEL IVERSON

CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924

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Civil Engineering • Geotechnical Investigation
Inspection for Homeowner Disclosure Law
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Construction Testing & Inspection
Erosion Control Planning & Design

175 Ford Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA
(408) 659-2045
FAX: 659-4205

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Reasonable Rates
Call for Estimate
Gerry Suyematsu
625-2031

PENINSULA psts 659-2465
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE — 24 Hour Service —
SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED
Also:
• Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
• Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
• Drain Fields Installed
• Complete Systems
Serving the Valley, Carmel & Down the Coast
CA Lic# 494738

WENDY KIMBER SUSAN McDONALD
PROPERTY SERVICES
LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING
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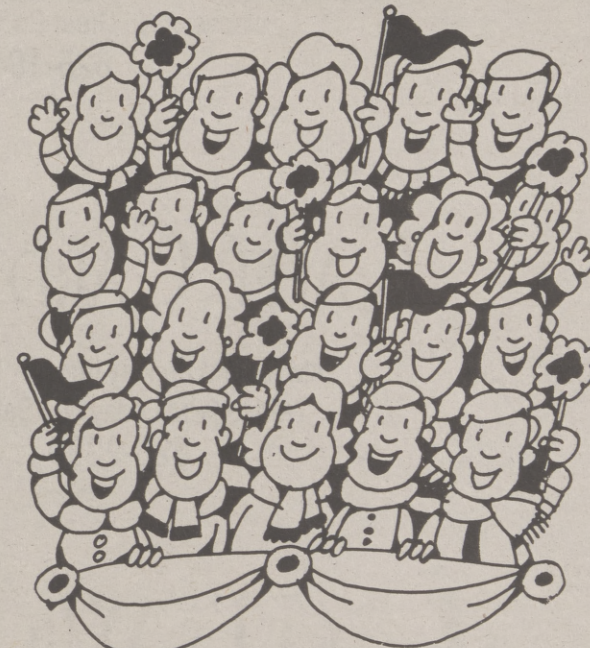
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SPORTS

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Padres Open MTAL Season Saturday

The Carmel High football team, now 2-2 in non-league play, opens its Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) season Saturday at home against Palma High of Salinas which will be out head-hunting for its 29th straight league victory.

Palma picked up MTAL win No. 28 against King City last Saturday, while Carmel suffered its second loss of the year, being shut out by a stingy St. Ignatius defense.

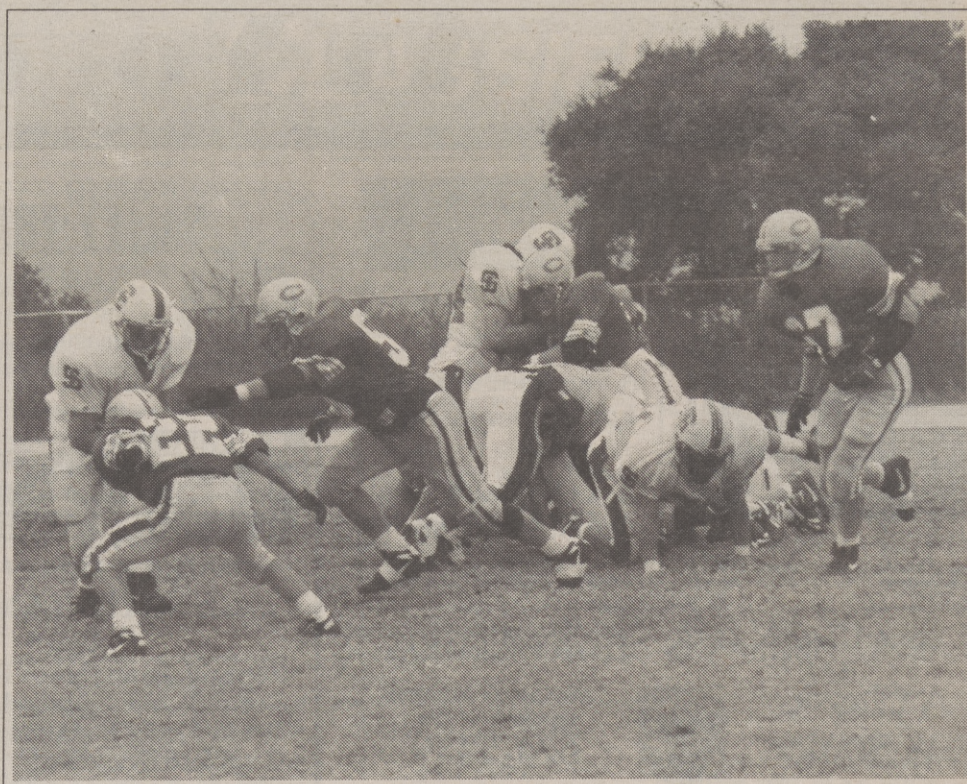
The San Francisco school came to town on a cold, foggy Saturday and left with a 10-0 non-league victory behind a defensive unit that came up with four interceptions and four quarterback sacks and limited Carmel to just 147 yards from its run-and-shoot offense. Two promising Carmel drives in the second half ended with interceptions.

Saturday's game against the Chieftains starts at 2 p.m. It will be preceded by a JV contest at 11:30 a.m.

The Padre defense did a creditable job against the Wildcat's potent wishbone-type running game, giving up only 111 yards on 40 rushes. Coach Craig Johnston had made stopping the run a key part of the game plan, and the Padres held St. Ignatius' quarterback Matt Najasmich to just 10 yards in 13 tries, throwing him for losses on seven of his carries.

Early in the contest, the Carmel defense stopped a Wildcat drive on the five, the visitors then getting on the board with a 20-yard field goal. The visitor's second score came in the second quarter after Najasmich completed a 50-yard desperation throw to Chris Fogarty. Three plays later, Brian Hamilton found the end zone from three yards out.

Despite the interceptions and some costly drops by his receivers, Padre quarterback John Geisler finished the day with 13 for 24 and a total of 153 yards. Dustin Nagai pulled in six tosses for 84 yards, and Ben Thompson caught three for 41.



STACKING UP A RUN at the line of scrimmage, the Carmel High defense turned in a credible showing against the St. Ignatius Wildcats from San Francisco last Saturday. But the visitors' defense was even tougher, getting four interceptions and four quarterback sacks to earn a 10-0 non-league victory. The Padres open its league season this Saturday at 2 p.m. at home. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Padre Boys Get Cross Country Win; Wall Shines at Stanford

Fielding a full team of runners for the first time in at least a decade, the Carmel High School boys cross-country team won a three-way meet last Thursday against York and Alisal.

Coach John Ables said the Padre harriers beat York 23-33 and Alisal 25-29. Carmel runners Bart Rowley finished first, Jason Kistenmacher third and Andy Cook fourth. Noting this is the first time in at least 10 years that Carmel has been able to field five runners to make up a boys team, Ables

also said freshman John Pfeiffer turned in an excellent race.

On the same day, the girls team did not compete with the mandatory five runners, so it got no team score, but Ables said Denise Cardamone and Jennifer Eyerman ran outstanding races.

He explained that the girls did not have five racers because Danielle Wall of Carmel was attending Stanford's 20th annual invitational cross country meet, finishing 19th out of 90 runners. "She was flat wonder-

ful," Ables said.

Ables said his teams would compete today in a second three-way meet against King City and Robert Lewis Stevenson on the beaches around Carmel Meadows. Noting that King City had been a cross country powerhouse for years, he said, "maybe they'll get to watching the whales and the rabbits, and we can beat them."

Ables just took over the cross country teams this year.

Bird Lab Offers Walk, Banding

The Big Sur Ornithology Lab of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary invites residents to visit the lab at the Andrew Molera State Park Saturday for birding walks every two hours starting at 7:30 a.m., bird banding demonstrations, a slide presentation at 10:30 a.m. and a pot luck picnic at 12:30 p.m.

Andrew Molera State Park is located two miles south of Point Sur. Signs will be posted in the Molera parking lot which will direct visitors to the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary Research and Education Center.

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